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Judy Grubich of Antioch sings "Battle Hymn of the Republic" during a prayer vigil at Antioch Community High School.—*Photo by Candace H. Johnson*

PSAE waiver resubmitted

ACHS asks General Assembly to forgo portions of PSAE

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

For the second time within two school years, the Antioch Community High School (ACHS) Dist. 117 board of education has approved submitting a request to be considered by the General Assembly that it be exempt from having students take certain portions of the Prairie State Achievement Exam (PSAE).

Supt. Dennis Hockney testified on behalf of ACHS, the only district in the state to do so, both this past May in Springfield and June in Sycamore on the matter.

The PSAE is a combination of the ACT and other standardized testing. Hockney explained previously, "We use a different test, the CTPIII (developed by the same company as the SAT), that tracks students over their four-year high school experience. It's a better test for assessing high school ability."

According to Hockney, the Senate Education Committee adopted a resolution to deny a number of statute modification requests including ACHS's PSAE waiver request. However, Senator Dan Cronin (R-Elmhurst) worded the resolution (SJR 28, Cronin) to allow for resubmission this fall.

The high school is opposed to portions of the PSAE on different levels. Hockney contends that the ACT is best used for what it was designed: to predict college success.

"If we wait to test students until they've been here three full years, we've missed our opportunity to address specific needs," he said. "Our tests cover all the same information, but we test students over the four years."

Additionally, ACT rules require rigid testing protocols. There must be one proctor for every 25 students. A minimum distance of 3 feet between students must be maintained. The testing area is to be quiet and free of distractions such as class bells and lockers slamming shut.

Computer tracks more than kids

TRAK helps cops find missing people

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The Antioch Police Dept. has added a new weapon to its arsenal to help track missing and abducted children: the TRAK (Technology to Recover Abducted Kids) computer system.

"Hopefully we never have to use it for the acronym," said Detective Sgt. Craig Somerville. "I don't think we've begun to scrape the surface of the uses for this."

The system was created by SocialTech, a non-profit organization, and is comprised of a computer, monitor, scanner, printer and user friendly program that allows police to create and disperse information to other police departments as well as pertinent institutions within the community.

The output is a full-color flyer that can be sent directly to other TRAK users via ATT's fax broadcast system, faxed over a regular telephone line or used as a physical flyer to be displayed at area businesses and community centers.

In addition to abducted and missing children, the system can be used to get information out about a suspicious person, registered sex offender, missing senior, stolen auto, strong-arm robbery, wanted subject or for police safety.

Antioch Police Chief Charles Watkins said, "Sheriff (Gary) Delray of Lake County asked if we would be interested in the system, I think in part because of our location. There are about 15 of these systems within Lake County and another couple in McHenry. We will be the dispatch hub for Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst."

The advantage to police is that information can be shared more easily and quickly than before. "If you have to wait 8 hours to get the information out, you've reduced the probability of solving the situation by a lot," said Watkins. "We work hard on every case, but there's nothing more heart wrenching or with the immediate need to solve for an officer than that of a missing or abducted child."

In the situation of a missing person, family members can bring police a photo that will be scanned into the system along with pertinent information such as name, age, physical description as well as other helpful details such as where the person was last seen and if that person requires medication. "The more information we have, the better," said Somerville commenting about a full-body photograph of an individual striking a natural pose.

SocialTech, ATT and Hewlett-Packard (used for the computer components) awarded the Antioch Police Dept. a grant for the $5,000 system. There is a nominal yearly fee of about $100 and a 9-cent per call charge for system to system use.

Rotary makes change to theme

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The Antioch Rotary Club announced it has changed the theme of its annual pork chop barbecue and auction from "Viva Las Vegas" to "Proud to Be an American" and will donate 50 percent of the net proceeds from the auction to the relief efforts in New York City, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania.

Dennis Hockney, chairman of the auction and superintendent of Antioch Community High School (ACHS), said, "The Rotary generally raises about $50,000, and this year we are going to donate one-half of that to the relief effort."

Of the decision to make the change, Marc Lubkeman, president of the club, said, "The members of the Antioch Rotary Club, like Americans everywhere, were shocked by the terrorist actions on Sept. 11. But, as Americans, we are also galvanized to action as a result of the events of Sept. 11. We all want to do our part in assisting in the relief effort."

According to Hockney, historically this portion of the proceeds would be placed in the Antioch Rotary Club Foundation Scholarship Fund. He said that while the fund is not large enough to be self-sustaining, it does have a sufficient balance to fund scholarships in 2002 to deserving local area students.

Given this information, the board and the general membership voted unanimously to donate this portion of the proceeds to the relief effort instead of adding it to the scholarship fund.

"In order to maximize the donation, the funds raised at the auction for the relief effort will be donated to the 'Tribune Disaster Relief Fund,' or similar organization that provides a partial or full match of the funds donated," Lubkeman added.

Both Hockney and Lubkeman urge Antioch-area residents to attend the Rotary Club Auction on Oct. 6 beginning at 5 p.m. at Father Hanley Hall at St. Peter's School in Antioch.

Tickets are $20 per person for dinner and admission to the auction, and are available from any member of the Antioch Rotary Club. Additionally, tickets may be purchased in Antioch at the First National Bank-Employee Owned, the State Bank of The Lakes, the Four Squires clothing store and at the office of Rep. Timothy Osmond (R-Antioch).

Antioch high school construction underway

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The board of education of Antioch Community High School (ACHS) Dist. 117 awarded a contract for earthwork and excavating on the second high school to Berger Excavating, and with that construction is officially underway.

Supt. Dennis Hockney had been adamant at a previous board meeting that the construction begin by the end of this month to avoid holding up not only the high school, but the Antioch-Lake Villa Center that will house the township offices of both communities plus the high school's administrative offices. It now appears that this goal will be met.

"We got the permit from the Army Corp (of Engineers) signed off, and Lake County has issued a permit as well," said Hockney. "The ground work will begin any time now."

The permit from the Army Corp had been delayed due to a number of complications, the last being that the Army Corp representative in charge of the high school's project left on paternity leave without signing off on the permit. This put ACHS in the position of having to push the issue after it had already completed all the steps necessary to obtain the permit.

Completing the utility portion of the second high school is imperative to the Antioch-Lake Villa Center as utilities are being supplied to the center from the high school.

The contract awarded to Berger Excavating was for nearly $1.7 million.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Neumann OK

During the past two years, I have been watching with interest the development efforts of Neumann Homes in Antioch. They have proposed an attractive master-planned community that focuses on maintaining our beautiful landscape. As a long-time resident of this area who appreciates our natural assets, that's important to me.

In addition, Neumann offers nice homes for a wide range of tastes and incomes. I've seen their drawings and visited some of their other developments. The residents appear to enjoy their neighborhoods and lifestyle and I, for one, would be interested in finding out more about opportunities in Clublands for my family. With the median household income in Antioch less than $40,000 a year, I'm sure I am not the only one who finds attractive a quality, affordable home in a community with parks, a pool, and walking paths, nestled in Antioch's beautiful countryside.

I read about Neumann Homes' latest proposal in your paper recently. It seems to me that they have done everything and more that the village has asked. Now it's time for us to hold up our end of the bargain. I think it's time we listen to what they have to say and work with them for the betterment of Antioch.

Ken Geiger
Antioch

Opposed to Neumann

My family has owned property in unincorporated Antioch for over 45 years. My parents purchased this property so that their sons could escape the noise, congestion, problems of the city and be able to enjoy open spaces, water sports, fishing and other activities.

I've been attending the public hearings being held in Antioch for the proposed Neumann development project, a project virtually every citizen attendee of the hearings opposed. The land that Neumann development intends to build over 1,200 homes on encompasses the old Homer White farm. This inappropriate development would destroy unique lands that are vanishing fast. I believe I speak for the majority of Antioch citizens, when I state that we have an obligation to preserve these environmentally sensitive lands for future generations.

I believe there should be a compromise between development and conservation. Densely populated tract homes are the wrong choice for this land. These homes would also have a negative impact on adjacent property values.

I think custom built homes, on one-acre parcels would be one such possible compromise. The Eagle Ridge and Hidden Creek homes near the intersection of Route 173 and Deep Lake Road are both solid examples of prudent development. With careful planning, the most environmentally sensitive sections of the land in question should be protected and the remaining property could be utilized to provide quality housing that would be both a financial and aesthetic asset to the community as well as provide the developers a fair return on their investment.

The threat of litigation aside, I would hope that our local representatives do not bow to financial pressures and intimidation tactics. They should heed the voices of their constituents. I think we all realize some reasonable development is inevitable and desirable. With that in mind, let's not sacrifice our environment and quality of life so that a few can realize a quick profit at the expense of the community.

Angelo Del Guidice
Antioch

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Fundraisers to be held for car crash victim Shadron

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

In the early hours of July 6, Russell ("Rusty") Shadron, 22, fell asleep at the wheel. His car flipped over, and after that, nothing in his life was the same.

The young Lindenhurst resident—son of Warren ("Butch") Shadron, former Lindenhurst Park District treasurer, and his wife Laura—had been an active, healthy and attractive senior at Western University. After the crash, doctors were uncertain of the quality of life ahead for Shadron, or even if there would be a life at all.

He was airlifted to Lutheran General Hospital, where a chaplain prepared the family for the possibility that he would not survive.

Five days later, he came out of a coma, and now, less than three months later, he is walking with a cane, talking, and bit by bit regaining his strength and abilities.

According to family friend Elizabeth Floersheimer, Shadron's recovery is nothing short of a miracle.

"He's talking and walking, and getting back his short term memory," she said. His long-term memory was intact almost immediately.

Floersheimer, who said she considers the Shadrons her "second family," became concerned for the financial future of the family.

"In the first two weeks, not counting the cost of the Flight for Life transport, it cost over $200,000 for Rusty's medical care," she noted. Floersheimer estimates the hospitalization and long rehabilitation costs may have already reached near $600,000, and the end is not yet in sight.

Floersheimer and her husband, Scotty, are both in the restaurant business. Scotty is director of operations for Rainforest Café in Chicago.

The Floersheimers began fundraising by holding an online auction of gift certificates from other restaurants. Then, they took the concept a step further.

On Sunday, Oct. 7, at the Rainforest Café at 605 N. Clark St. in Chicago, a $100-a-plate dinner will be held, offering everything from a cocktail hour to a full-course meal. All of the funds raised will go to the Shadrons.

A raffle will be held at the dinner as well, with major contributions from House of Blues, Embassy Suites and Sears.

Reservations are required, and space is limited. For information or to make reservations, call 1-773-935-4412.

Closer to home, a "shop and share" has been organized through Jewel-Osco, with a portion of purchases made on certain days going to the Shadrons.

A shopping form is required for purchases to count. Forms are available at the Lindenhurst Village Hall, or by calling Cathy Selselniczak at 356-5463.

The shopping days are Oct. 1-3, 15-17 and Nov. 5-7.

Resident questions ability to re-petition development

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

"It doesn't seem like good business to let some petition (to create a housing development) while they are still suing the village," said resident Marianne Guy, as she questioned the board as to why Neumann Homes has been placed back on the planning zoning board agenda.

"I was under the impression that everything was put on hold until the sewer and water easements have been settled," she said.

Neumann Homes was told they could come in with a new petition when the other one was denied in June. That petition called for 1,309 homes on the Anest property and former Homer White Farm south of Rte. 173 and east of the Eagle Ridge subdivision.

Village attorney Donald Anderson responded, "Neumann Homes has the same right to petition as would any other citizen. There is nothing in the ordinance that sewer and water be there at the preliminary plat."

Anderson explained that an Illinois Supreme Court decision made this past March changes the ground rules for a petitioner seeking a special use. Under the new precedent, the burden to disallow is placed on the municipality instead of the other way.

While the petition by Neumann Homes is allowed despite a $47 million lawsuit against the village, communications with Neumann Homes now goes through council where previously it might have been direct.

"My judgement has been all along that we don't benefit anything by delaying things," added Anderson.

"The petition will be fully and fairly decided on merits, and that will resolve it one way or another," said Anderson. "Legal standards will be followed...If denied using those legal standards, we'll have further defense in our case."

The new petition, that will appear in a public hearing before the combined planning and zoning board on Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the commons of Antioch Community High School, calls for1240 single-family homes on the 634-acre site.

PM&L season 40 award winners announced at gala

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

PM&L Theatre's season 40 was finalized at its award banquet when winners were selected for last year's characters and productions. "We try to have this event be like our Academy Awards," said president Tom Hausman.

Between a great meal and musical performances from upcoming shows, members were awarded for their contributions to the theater.

"Death of a Salesman" was named the best show, while Josh St. John took the best set design for "Oklahoma." Jason Talub won the award for best lighting design and John Villarreal won for best costume design both for the production "A Little Night Music."

Actor in a minor support went to Frank Greenwood who played Charlie in "Death of a Salesman." Actress in a minor support went to Jennifer Franco who played Petra in "A Little Night Music."

Paul Bleadow won the award of actor in a major support as Bud Frump in "How to Succeed in Business." Linda Hachmeister won the award of actress in a major support as Corie's mother in "Barefoot in the Park."

Best lead actor went to Tom Hausman for his portrayal of Willy Loman in "Death of a Salesman." Best lead actress went to Chris Heilgeist for her portrayal of Linda Loman in "Death of a Salesman."

Awards for continuing service to PM&L Theatre went to Scott Badtke, Courtney Willding and Debbie Heimke. Production support awards went to Lorraine Ferguson and Dan Michna.

Linda Hachmeister and Dianne Hosken received awards for service to PM&L.

Season tickets are still available for PM&L Theatre's 41st season by calling 395-3055. Season tickets are still available at the savings of six shows for the price of five: $50 for adults and $40 for students and seniors. The first show of the season, "Carousel," runs through Oct. 7.

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Township leaf burning allowed with permit

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Though there is no township ordinance against leaf burning, Antioch Township residents must get a permit from the fire department to burn leaves and other landscape waste. There is no leaf burning within the Village of Antioch.

"We ask that residents use common sense and follow the state EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) guidelines," said Antioch Fire Dept. Asst. Chief Don Champley. "This includes things like that the fire must be 50 feet or more away from any structure."

Permits can be obtained in person at Antioch Fire Station 1 located at the intersection of Orchard and Holbek. There is no fee for the permit, and the application can be completed at the station.

"Usually when we have to go and put out a fire, it's someone who hasn't gotten a permit from us," said Champley. Other scenarios include those who try to burn something other than landscape waste and a complaint is made.

He added, "Those caught burning anything other than landscape waste could be subject to a fine and banned from future permits."

Champley said that even with a permit a resident is sometimes asked to put out a fire. "If there are people in the area with health problems, we may ask their neighbors not to burn their leaves."

A fire that is causing an abundance of smoke or smoldering may not be allowed to continue.

"We answer all complaints we get in the township," said Champley. "Sometimes even with a permit, we can't allow a fire to burn."



Learning the ropes

Antioch Junior Women's Club member Sandy Jacobs hosts a club meeting at her home where prospective members had the opportunity to learn more about the club.—*Photo by David Krueger*

McKoski guest speaker at LLV Chamber lunch

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Chamber of Commerce members were treated to a short but informative talk when Circuit Court Judge Ray McKoski came to lunch on Sept. 25.

McKoski stepped up to the podium a few minutes before 1 p.m., quipping, "They told me this meeting had to end at one!" Promising to keep his words brief and to the point, the judge launched into a concise explanation of the three major characteristics of young offenders.

> ***'80 percent of people charged with a crime have problems with alcohol or drugs.'***
>
> *Ray McKoski, Circuit Court Judge*

Noting the effects of drugs and alcohol, McKoski observed that, in his experience on the bench, "80 percent of people charged with a crime have problems with alcohol or drugs."

He noted that prevention is more effective than cure.

Commenting on those in the age range from 17 to the late 20s charged with non-violent crimes, the judge stated that the common factor was a lack of structure in their lives.

"They have no responsibilities, no goals," he said, giving an example of a youth who had never held a job, while his mother supported him working seven days a week.

The third factor in crime is domestic violence, according to the judge.

"Those who were victims when they were young will do it (violence) themselves," he said.

The judge was in his element, as he is well known in the county for his instructive talks to new jurors.

McKoski also regularly goes to schools to teach students about the judicial system as it works in real life, as opposed to the television version depicted on "Judge Judy."

McKoski has just launched his campaign as the Republican candidate for Appellate Judge. The election takes place in April 2002. The position covers 13 counties in the state of Illinois.

A fundraiser for the judge's campaign will be held on Friday, Oct. 12 from 5-9 p.m. at the E.J. Lehmann Mansion, purchased in July by the village of Lake Villa.

Hors d'oeuvres will be served, and a cash bar will be open. Donations are $20 per person, or $35 per couple.

The mansion is located at 485 N. Milwaukee Avenue (Rte. 83) north of Grand Avenue.

Emmons helps NY students

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Emmons School students have entered into a project called "Kids Helping Kids" to support the New York school students from the four school nearest to the World Trade Center disaster of Sept. 11.

On Oct. 5 at 9:15 a.m. all 400 students, grades kindergarten through eighth grade, will begin a march at the north end on Antioch Community High School and march down Main St. to the band shell at the Brook Memorial Center behind the stores on the east side of the street. The students are gathering pledges from family members and neighbors to raise money for the New York students.

"We've been talking about what our school response would be to the activities of Sept. 11," said Supt. Matt Tabar. "It's important to our students that they are actually able to do something helpful, and not just sitting around talking about the events."

Tabar said it came to his attention that the four schools in the area of the World Trade Center and been covered with soot and debris and that the children had been displaced.

"These four schools are going to need to replace all of their books and some of their other supplies," said Tabar. "Right now, they need funds more than anything."

According to Tabar, several students had wanted to raise money for the American Red Cross and a variety of other fundraising efforts. "We really wanted one effort," he said. "Those students who came forward are being made special helpers in this effort."

All the students will wear red, white and blue on that day, and will carry flags. Once at the band shell, the Pledge of Allegiance will be recited and the music director will lead students in singing "America the Beautiful."

"This gives all of our students the opportunity to come together," Tabar added. "The school is set up with buddy classes where older students read stories and participate in other activities with younger students. During the march, the buddy classes will walk together."

Residents who wish to support this effort may contact Emmons School at 395-1105 to make a pledge for this march.

"This is a way for all of our students from 5- to 13-year-olds to help and understand," said Tabar.

Ninth annual Peddler's Alley craft show Oct. 6

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The ALL (Antioch, Lindenhurst, Lake Villa) Parents Network of Antioch Community High School (ACHS) will conduct its ninth annual Peddler's Alley craft show on Oct. 6 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the high school.

"We will have about 50 crafters in the commons area and in the hallway between the two gyms," said chair Robin Kessell. "There's a big variety of things that will be available for sale."

Unique items such as painted feathers and soft sculpture will add to the variety along with many wooden crafts.

"This is the first year that the ALL Parents Network has done the whole show (previously the Student Assistance Program handled most of the details), and I think they are going to use most of the proceeds for the post-prom event," Kessell said.

Each crafter is donating a $10 craft item to be raffled off. Raffles will be held throughout the day.

Light lunch food items such as hot dogs will be sold.

The ALL Parents Network is holding a bake sale in conjunction with the craft show. "Volunteer parents make the baked goods," added Kessell.

Students involved with the National Honor Society who need service hours will likely help out at the show.

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Ken, Betty Smouse celebrate 50th

The children and grandchildren of Ken and Betty Smouse are inviting everyone to attend an open house in honor of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary. The event will be held on Oct. 6 from 1-5 p.m. at the Antioch Fire Dept., Station 1, located at Orchard and Holbek Dr.

The Smouses are known around town for their many contributions to the community including their involvement with PM&L Theatre and Festival Arts.

The invitation reads, "Your presence is gift enough."

Parking will be available at the Antioch Senior Center behind the fire station, and in the Orchard Plaza parking lot across the street.

Speaking of PM&L Theatre, there are still two more weekends to see the musical "Carousel" by Rodgers and Hammerstein at the theater located at 877 Main St.

The remaining evening shows will be held on Fridays and Saturdays Sept. 28-29 and Oct. 5-6 at 8 p.m. The final Sunday afternoon shows will be held on Sept. 30 and Oct. 7 at 2:30 p.m.



OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055. Tickets are $10 for adults and $8 for students and seniors. Season tickets are still available at the savings of six shows for the price of five: $50 for adults and $40 for students and seniors.

Certain events are the landmark of the changing season, and Oktoberfest is typically the unofficial mark that autumn is here.

The German American Club of Antioch has hosted this area's festival for about 20 years, and is doing so again on Sept. 29 at the American Aid Society Cultural Center located on Rte. 132, about 1 mile west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa.

The club welcomes the community to join it for an evening of "Gemutlichkeit," or to have a good time.

The doors open at 6 p.m., and the music begins and 7 p.m. and plays until midnight. Phoenix will provide this year's live musical entertainment.

There will be German potato salad, sauerkraut, sausage, sandwiches, cakes and coffee. Additionally, soft drinks and alcoholic beverages will be available.

Admission is $8, and tickets are available at the door. There will be a number of different things raffled off over the course of the evening.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorfie@ix.netcom.com

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Undisturbed
Nathan Dahlem sleeps as the Antioch Community High School homecoming parade passes down Main Street in downtown Antioch.—*Photo by David Krueger*

It's Entertainment 2002

The St. Peter Parish Youth Group is looking to raise money to enable them to attend a National Catholic Youth Conference this December in Indianapolis and the ever exciting World Youth Day in Toronto, Canada in July of 2002. In order to fund the trip they will be selling Entertainment Book 2002. The Entertainment Book is basically geared towards anyone who likes to eat and doesn't mind saving money in doing so. It is full of coupons for buy one meal, get the second meal free at local restaurants.

The book has coupons for fine dining restaurants, family friendly sit-down type eateries, as well as informal dining and carry-outs. It also has other entertainment avenues such as discounted tickets to professional . . . and non-professional spectator sports, theaters and stage shows. It contains movie rentals, dry cleaner discounts, and car wash . . . tokens. It carries miniature golf coupons, and two for one deals at regular golf courses throughout the area.

Also among its pages are discounted tickets for the Bristol Renaissance Faire, museums and zoos. The final section of the book offers discounted room rates at hotels across the United States, Hawaii, Mexico, and the Caribbean as well as discounts on airfares and rental cars.



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

The St. Peter Youth Group is selling the Northwest Illinois edition which encompasses restaurants and activities from the Illinois state line down through the heart of Chicago for $25, and the Milwaukee edition, which covers from the Illinois state line up to the Wisconsin Dells for $35. You can't go wrong with the purchase of one of these books.

Your initial investment is re-cooped if you use the book one night at a hotel, or two dinners at a fine dining establishment—even if you just utilize the fast food section, you save plenty. These books are available for most major metropolitan areas and can be ordered through the Youth Group-don't forget what a great Christmas present one of these books would make for grandma and grandpa in Florida or Arizona. For more information call Mary Leonard at 396-0246. The members of the Youth Group truly appreciate your support.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Autumn opportunities abound in parks department

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Just because it is officially autumn, doesn't mean there aren't plenty of recreational opportunities available through Antioch's parks and recreation department.

There are many new items on the list of upcoming programs for the fall. Camp Crayon is offering a new program called Extra Steps for 4- to 5-year-olds, and who will be entering kindergarten next year, but are not enrolled in B.K. (before kindergarten) campers.

This class will run on Monday afternoons from 1-3 p.m. beginning on Oct. 1, and will introduce letters of the alphabet, numbers from 0-10 and will work on gross motor skills. Snacks and juice will be provided.

Bowling lessons will be taught by Antioch Bowling Lanes staff on Tuesday Oct. 2-23 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. for those between the ages of 8-12.

There will be a minimum class size of three and a maximum of eight. Both balls and shoes will be supplied.

Horseback riding lessons are available at Windance Acres in Lake Villa on Wednesday Oct. 3-31 from 5-6 p.m.

English and western lessons are available (rider specifies). Proper attire is a must including long pants, shoes or boots with a heel and a riding helmet (available upon request).

On Tuesday, Oct. 16 from 6-7 p.m. there will be a rubber stamping class for children 10 years old and up. Participants are to bring a plain white T-shirt that will be custom-designed in class. Stationery, bookmarks and treat bags will also be made.

For more information, call the parks department at 395-2160.

Gymnastic classes will begin at the Gymnastics Zone for children ages 3-8, as well as a parent/tot class. Four-week sessions begin on Friday, Oct. 5.

ID tags get students to correct buses

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

First National Bank-Employee Owned (FNBEO) donated 600 school bus identification tags for use by children at Hillcrest Elementary School. The tags are being used to help school staff pair children with the correct buses.

"The children's names aren't put on these plastic tags," said Karen Kubin, marketing officer for FNBEO. "The one side has Hillcrest's name and address on it, and the other side has a place for the bus number."

Kubin said the plastic tags can be attached to backpacks and are about the size of a business card.

"The identification tags are important because the children at Hillcrest are younger and many of them are experiencing riding a school bus for the first time," she added.

The tags are part of FNBEO's ongoing effort to support the community.

POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Warrant arrest

Sean T. Lewis, 36, of 28 Filweber, Antioch, was arrested on warrant on Sept. 22 at 12:35 p.m. at the intersection of Lake and Toft streets.

The officer recognized Lewis from previous contacts and knew that he had two outstanding warrants through the Lake County Sheriff's Office. Lewis' identifiers were checked through LEADS/NCIC/SOS via dispatch and confirmed the warrants through Lake County for DUI and aggravated battery with each carrying a $10,000 bond (10 percent applies).

Dispatch also informed the officer that Lewis was wanted by the Wisconsin Dept. of Corrections for a probation violation.

Lewis was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was put through booking procedures and issued a citation for fugitive from justice. He was placed in a cell to await transportation to bond court in Waukegan.

Michael L. Lashbrook, 27, of 1103 Hillwood Circle, Round Lake Beach, was arrested on warrant on Sept. 20 at 12:25 p.m. at the intersection of Rte. 83 and Rte. 173.

A vehicle in which Lashbrook was a passenger was stopped for having an obstructed front windshield with several items hanging in the rearview mirror.

According to the officer, Lashbrook, a passenger, appeared to be moving around a lot attempting to conceal something under his seat. The officer requested the identification of those within the vehicle.

When the identification was checked through LEADS/NCIC, Lashbrook came back as having a valid warrant through the Lake County Sheriff's Office for a prior DUI carrying a $5,000 bond (10 percent applies).

The officer advised the driver of the situation and requested to search the vehicle. Consent was given and no illegal items were found.

Lashbrook was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was put through booking procedures. He told police he would not be able to pay the bond. He was transported to the Lake County Jail.

LAKE VILLA

Aggravated assault

Paul D. West, 26, of 4240 Elm, Gurnee, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Sept. 15 at 2:50 a.m. in the parking lot of Nutties' Bar at 45 W. Grand Ave. after police responded to a call about an intoxicated man with a knife.

According to witnesses at the scene, West accosted three patrons in the bar parking lot, and asked for a ride home. When he was refused, he yelled and swore at them, and brandished a folding knife.

Police needed to use pepper spray to subdue West, who refused to cooperate when police tried to arrest him. Several items were taken into police custody as evidence, including a ceramic marijuana pipe, the folding knife and a flak jacket that West was wearing.

West was charged with aggravated assault, criminal damage to property, possession of drug paraphernalia, disorderly conduct and unlawful use of body armor. He was released on an I-bond. Police wanted to remand him to Lake County Jail, but were unable to because the jail was filled to capacity. He is to appear in Waukegan courtroom C-402 on Oct. 10 at 9 a.m.

DUI

Mary T. Anton, 41, of 1837 Lotus Dr., Round Lake Hts., was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Sept. 22 at 1:33 a.m. at Rte. 132 and Cedar Lake Road after she was observed driving onto the shoulder of the road. She told police her driving was bad because she had a flat tire, but, according to the arresting officer, the tire was not faulty. Anton failed four out of four field sobriety tests, and registered .178 BAC on a breath test. She was charged with DUI, DUI over .08 BAC, improper lane usage and driving an uninsured motor vehicle. She was released after posting her driver's license and a $1,000 I-bond. She is to appear in Waukegan courtroom C-402 on Oct. 26.

Randy W. Ruhl, 30, of 101 Magnolia, Lindenhurst, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Sept. 18 at 1:58 a.m. on Rte. 83 north of Grass Lake Road when he was observed crossing the center line in the roadway two times. Ruhl failed four out of four field sobriety tests, and registered .074 BAC on a breath test. He was charged with DUI, driving an uninsured motor vehicle and driving with a suspended registration. He was released on an I-bond and scheduled to appear in Waukegan courtroom C-402 on Oct. 26.

Henry M. Acker, 24, of 460 Birchwood Dr., Antioch, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Sept. 20 at 12:53 a.m. on Grass Lake Road and Villa Rica, after police observed him making a wide right turn through the center yellow line on the roadway. He was given four field sobriety tests, which he failed. He registered .208 BAC on a breath test. He was charged with DUI, DUI over .08 BAC and driving with a suspended license. He was released on an I-bond and scheduled to appear in Waukegan courtroom C-402 on Oct. 26 at 9 a.m.

LINDENHURST

DUI

Noah J. Grimes, 19, of 38830 N. Drexel, Antioch, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Sept. 21 at 8:06 p.m. on Grass Lake Road near Painted Lakes. Police made the traffic stop after noticing Grimes was driving with only one headlight on. The driver, who failed three out of five field sobriety tests, admitted using cannabis. He was charged with DUI of drugs or other substances and driving with improper lighting. He was released on a $3,000 I-bond, scheduled to appear at the county courthouse on Oct. 9 at 9 a.m.

Daniel E. Castro, 21, of 625 North Ave., Waukegan, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Sept. 18 at 1:20 a.m. on Grand Avenue near Hawthorne after he was observed driving 54 mph in a 50 mph zone. He failed five of five field sobriety tests and a breath test yielded a result of .099 BAC. He was charged with speeding, driving an uninsured motor vehicle, DUI and DUI over .08 BAC. He was released on a $3,000 bond pending appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402 on Oct. 9 at 9 a.m.

Minor consuming alcohol

Alejandro Aguayo Jr., 18, of 451 Pine Grove, Gurnee, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Sept. 20 at 2:30 a.m. on Grass Lake Road near Heritage after police observed him driving 55 mph in a 40 mph zone. The driver was seen drifting across the double yellow line in the center of the road and making an improper turn. When stopped, he said he had not been drinking, but admitted to having one beer after breath tests yielded a result of .064 BAC. He was charged with speeding, improper lane usage and being a minor in consumption of alcohol. He was released after posting $75 cash bond. He is to appear at Grayslake Branch III on Nov. 7 at 9 a.m.

Kellie K. Mahoney, 18, of 18260 Lindenwood, Wildwood, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Sept. 20 at 12:50 a.m. on Grand Avenue and Granada after she was observed driving 54 mph in a 40 mph zone. She drove her car over the double yellow line in the center of the road, and turned wide from the inside lane. A breath test yielded a result of .041 BAC, although at first, she told police she had not been drinking. She was charged with speeding, driving with one headlight out, improper lane usage, driving an uninsured motor vehicle and being a minor in consumption of alcohol. She was released after posting her driver's license as bond. She is to appear in Grayslake Branch III on Nov. 7 at 9 a.m.

Police flush out potty arsonists

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

Lake Villa Police have charged two 17-year-old Beach Park men with a long list of offenses, including an arson charge for setting fire to a portable toilet.

Daniel R. Clark, of 11538 W. Oak Dr., and David A. Vandervere, of 38425 N. Tewes Ct., were arrested by Lake Villa Police on Sept. 16 at 11:59 p.m. on Benton Road at Painted Lakes following a call reporting a fire in the roadway near the 400 block of Benton.

The complainant had awakened to loud noise. He observed two young males who were unknown to him set fire to the toilet and then leave in a dark pick-up truck with a camper shell on it.

Responding officers found a portable toilet on its side in the middle of Benton Road, still burning. They extinguished the fire. The Lake Villa Fire Dept. responded to the call and completed clean up at the scene.

The pair of suspects was located after police found a vehicle matching the description provided by Antioch dispatch.

The vehicle had also been involved in a hit-and-run accident the same night. Beer bottles and cornstalks found at the scene were also present on and in the vehicle.

A third youth was found with Clark and Vandervere, but he was not charged in the incident.

While searching the suspects, police discovered 0.5 grams of cannabis in Clark's front pocket.

Clark was charged with possession of less than 30 grams of cannabis. He and Vandervere were also charged with arson, criminal damage to property, illegal consumption of alcohol, leaving the scene of an accident and failure to leave information at the scene of an accident.

Beware of fraudulent fundraisers

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The Antioch Police Dept. would like to warn potential donors against fraudulent appeals that seek to use the national tragedy at the World Trade Center and the Pentagon to take advantage of American generosity and concern.

"The last thing we are trying to do is to have people avoid making contributions," said Detective Sgt. Craig Somerville. "It's a great thing. We just want to make sure the money gets to the right place."

Somerville offers the following advice: be cautious of appeals that play heavily on emotions and say little about how the support will be used; don't give credit card information over the phone or via e-mail to a mass appeal; and don't give cash.

Additionally he suggested that checks and money orders only be made to the organization and never to the individual collecting.

When donating items such as food and clothing, ask how the organization plans to get the items to those in need. Be leery of organizations unable to provide details.

For more information, contact the Better Business Bureau's website www.newyork.bbb.org or call 212-358-2873. Advice about making charitable donations and for access to reports on national charities, contact www.give.org.



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From the SIDELINES

John Phelps

The kids can play

Golf fans, get ready! If you're looking for some top-shelf action, look no further than Oct. 2. That's when a collection of several top-ranked state high school boys teams will descend upon Steeple Chase Golf Club in Mundelein, the site of the Class AA Mundelein regional.

On the line will be sectional berths, given to the top-4 teams. The top-10 individuals not on a qualifying team also earn a trip to Freeport on Oct. 9 for sectionals. The state meet will then commence at The Den at Fox Creek GC in Bloomington the weekend of Oct. 12-13.

Most of our area teams got a good tune-up Sept. 25 at the North Suburban Conference meet, also held at Steeple Chase.

Josh Esler of Wauconda, take a bow. The junior, a sectional qualifier two years ago as a freshman, fired a 2-over-par 74 to finish second individually.

Vernon Hills could surprise. The Cougars have several players in the lineup capable of shooting sub-80 rounds. The team struggled to 337 at conference, good for seventh-place.

"It's a lot better this year," said head coach Shawn Healy. "This year, we have more balance. Not just two or three guys we can rely on."

Libertyville—fresh off of a second-place effort at the Lake Forest Invitational over the weekend—is a scary team to be on the look out for.

Both Michael Schachner and Kevin Wall had excellent summer seasons. Each fired even-par 72s at Lake Bluff, followed by top-24 finishes at conference to earn them All-conference honors.

"I think we're hitting our stride as a team," said Schachner. "Things only get tougher from here. But that's how you get better— individually and as a team—by playing against the best competition."

As far as teams go, it'll be a crapshoot, especially since perennial power Lake Forest will be hosting its own regional at Lake Bluff Golf Club the same day.

In addition to Libertyville and Antioch—second at Lake Forest and at conference—Mundelein and Warren will look to contend for the top-4 spots. But don't rule out Grayslake. Led by Kyle Straub, Phil Janik and Thom Irvin, the Rams have put together a 9-3 dual meet record, including a victory in its own 6-team Grayslake Invitational last weekend.

Irvin tied for medalist honors with a 74 at Stonewall Orchard, followed by Janik, fifth (77) and Straub, sixth (79).

Individual berths will also be the focus for Esler, Grant's Christian Gregory (84 at conference), Warren's Anthony Dempski (87 at conference) and Mundelein's Kyle Spahr (fourth at conference), to name a few. Spahr also shared medalist honors at the Grayslake tournament.

Lake Forest, ranked No. 1 in the state most of the year, took the team honors at conference with a 4-man score of 307. The Scouts Scott Weber edged Esler for medalist honors with an even-par 72.

"Each tournament is a good measuring stick for what lies ahead," said Antioch senior Andrew Kinney, fourth at Lake Forest (78) and 13th (80) at conference.

Midwest Championship Wrestling is making a return appearance to The College of Lake County on Saturday, Sept. 29. Highlighted matches include Acid vs. Donovan Morgan for the MCW title, Reckless Youth vs. Mike Modest, Scoot Andrews vs. Kevin Quinn and Christopher Daniels and Jayson Reign taking on Low Ki and Airborne for the MCW Tag Team crown. Special appearances by ECW Superstar Chris Chetti, Simon Diamond and Dawn Marie are also scheduled.

General admission for the event is $18. Tickets are available at the CLC box office or by calling 543-2300. Bell-time is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Proceeds from the event go towards the CLC athletic department, a co-sponsor.

Last year's show raised over $5,000. MCW is the No. 1 independent professional wrestling organization in the Midwest.

For further information, visit the web site at www.midwestchampionship wrestling.com.

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Sequoit football looks to get it together for Cats

By JOE PRUSKI
Lakeland Correspondent

The Antioch High School football teams chances of qualifying for the state playoffs this season rest solely on their next four games, and their margin of error has become anemically small.

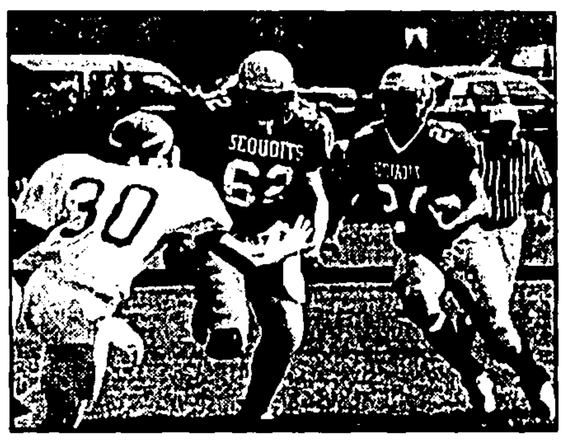
Antioch currently sports a 2-3 record and needs three more wins, all against conference teams, to qualify. The remainder of Antioch's schedule consists of three perennial North Suburban Conference Lake division powerhouses, making for a brutal second-half schedule.

On Sept. 29, Antioch travels to Libertyville to take on the Wildcats on their homecoming. The following week, Antioch heads to Lincolnshire to face the Patriots before returning home on October 13 against Warren. They finish the season at home on October 20 against Mundelein.

Against Libertyville last season, the Sequoits could do no wrong in cruising to a 41-7 victory. This year, however, Libertyville has revenge on their minds with the town painted Wildcat orange and homecoming looming.

Antioch lost to Lake Forest 31-14 last week in a game that was dominated on the lines by the Scouts defensively as well as through the air on offensive.

"Last year, we had a 290 pound defensive tackle," said Antioch defensive coordinator Mike Gordy. "We also had two corners both playing college football this year. Personnel wise, we're asking guys to do things they may not be able to do."





Allen Patin (left) follows the blocking of Nick Arnold during the Sequoits 31-14 loss to Lake Forest Sept. 22. Prior to the game, Sequoit players present a check for $500 to Dr. James Love, ACHS principal, for relief efforts in New York and Washington D.C.—*Photos by Steve Young.*

A bright spot both offensively and defensively for Antioch comes at the middle linebacker (defensively) position and at fullback (offensively) from junior Scott Gehrke. Gehrke has started since his sophomore year and provides leadership and much needed strength for them defensively this season.

Lake Forest scored four passing touchdowns against the rather short Sequoit secondary. The four strikes came from 20, 15, 23 and 55 yards.

Five days before their loss to Lake Forest Antioch was defeated by Round Lake 21-7 on Monday night dropping them to five hundred on the season. The game hosted by Round Lake on Monday night came in the wake of all Antioch sporting events being cancelled due to the tragedy that occurred on September 11 on the east coast.

And the brutal remaining schedule has the Sequoits fighting for their playoff lives.

However difficult the road may be, Pechauer feels his team has the ability and character to bounce back from it.

"We can bounce back from it," said Pechauer. "They (the kids) work hard and that's all we can ask from them. I'm sure we'll come back from it."

Antioch must win three of its next four games to move on to the all-important tenth game of the season for the fourth straight year.

Lady Sequoit golfers brace for regionals

By JOE PRUSKI
Lakeland Correspondent

Antioch girls golf reaffirmed the fact that they are one of the elite teams in the conference by placing second overall in the conference meet held on Sept. 25.

"It was a very flooded, wet and cold day to say the least," said Antioch coach Steve Wapon.

Even with the tough conditions, Antioch was bested only by the perennially unbeatable Lake Forest. The Scouts took the prize with a 367 overall score. Antioch's 406 was good enough for second.

Danielle Nielsen and Katie Malcolm both placed in the conference meet with scores of 98, good enough for seventh for Nielsen, and a 99, good enough for 10th by Malcolm.

"I think its been fun to watch them (Nielsen and Malcolm)," said Wapon. "They've gone back and forth medalling in the different meets. They enjoy the competition and it has helped each of them to get better."

Last weekend, Nielsen placed ninth overall out of over 100 golfers at the Barrington tournament held at Bonnie Dundee Golf Course. She shot a front nine score of 47 but picked herself up tremendously with a 39 on the backside, bringing her to an 86 on the day. Twenty teams competed in the tournament.

On the year Antioch holds an 8-2 record, including 4-0 in conference play.

According to Wapon, this year's big surprise has come form sophomore Lincoln, who has placed in many of the meets for the young team. Making up the rest of the varsity lineup are Whitney Sehmer, Erica Hedlund, and Megan Placko.

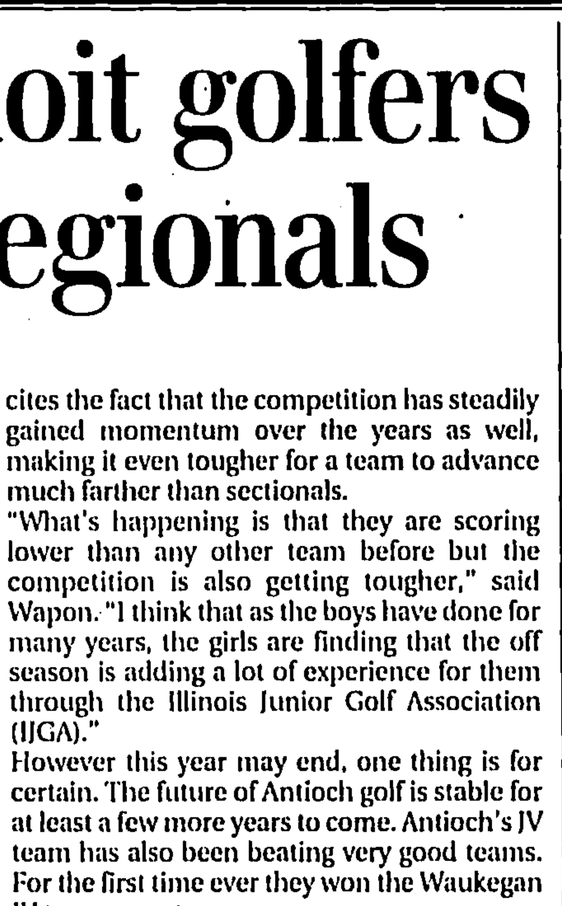
On Sept. 29, the varsity squad will travel to Champaign for the Champaign tournament. The next stop on the Antioch girl's golf tour bus will be the regional tournament held at Marengo Ridge on Wednesday, October 3.

"We feel pretty optimistic about our chances of advancing through regionals," said Wapon. Wapon believes that statistically speaking this has been the best season ever of Antioch girl's golf. However, there is a catch. Wapon also cites the fact that the competition has steadily gained momentum over the years as well, making it even tougher for a team to advance much farther than sectionals.

"What's happening is that they are scoring lower than any other team before but the competition is also getting tougher," said Wapon. "I think that as the boys have done for many years, the girls are finding that the off season is adding a lot of experience for them through the Illinois Junior Golf Association (IJGA)."

However this year may end, one thing is for certain. The future of Antioch golf is stable for at least a few more years to come. Antioch's JV team has also been beating very good teams. For the first time ever they won the Waukegan JV tournament.

If the varsity team reaches their goal of a sectional berth, they will compete in the Winnetka sectional at the Winnetka Golf Club on Tuesday, October 9.



Katie Lincoln

St. Peter's stays unbeaten

By WESLEY WARD
Lakeland Correspondent

It's not a common occurrence when a team goes undefeated for an entire season. But at Saint Peter's School in Antioch, the eighth-grade volleyball team has compiled a 5-0 record in the first portion of the season. Is perfection possible? It might just be for this group of girls.

On Sept. 21, St. Peter's continued their winning ways sweeping St. Gilbert's in the best of three games contest. Competing in the Catholic Conference expectations are running high for the girls especially coming off of four consecutive winning seasons.

"Our success can be attributed to the hard work that the girls have put in over the past four years," said St. Peter's head coach Kathy Stangel.

The girls have played together since fifth-grade and have progressed together over the past four years. Team unity is often hard to build, but when the team has so much experience with each other things are much easier. In the times when St. Peter's has had its struggles, it has always found away to rebound and pull off the victory.

"I have been proud of how the girls come together as a team when things are not going their way and how they pull together and for each other," said Stangel.

For many teams that flirt with perfection, focus and complacency often make or break the run for an undefeated season. One of the goals of this St. Peters team is to play the best that they possibly can every game. It will be up to Stangel and her assistant coach, Elaine Lonergan to make sure that happens.

"I want the girls to keep focused for the remainder of the year," said Stangel. "If we continue to keep working hard and play well hopefully we will be on top at the end of the year.

This week, St. Peter's travels to a tournament in Kenosha, Wisc. It may well be the toughest test in their young careers and also threaten their undefeated record.

Team members include: Kimmi Conley, Sarah Kelly, Maggie Lonergan, Nicole Michehl, Bailey Robinson, Lauren Schartz, Gwyn Sowa, Jen Staten, Sarah Stangel and Erin Thelen.

LOCAL DIGEST

Household chemical waste collection

The Solid Waste Agency of Lake County (SWALCO) will be holding a household chemical waste collection service on Oct. 13 in Fox Lake at the Street Dept. building located at 216 Washington Ave. from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Lake County residents will have the opportunity to dispose of troublesome household products such as the following: old paint, used motor oil, solvents, household cleaners, antifreeze, paint remover, old gasoline, old medication, fluorescent lights, furniture stripper, hobby chemicals, pool chemicals, metal polishes, pesticides, rechargeable batteries, mercury and driveway sealer.

Items that will not be accepted include tires, fireworks, medical waste, agricultural chemicals, fire extinguishers, explosives and lead acid batteries. These items can be recycled at retail outlets that sell them.

Quilter's Dream participates in mystery shop hop

Quilter's Dream has details available for a mystery shop hop of quilting stores that will take place Oct. 19-21.

There will be a seven-part mystery, with each of the seven participating local shops having one portion of the mystery. While the hop could be done in one day, it's spread over three days to allow for more shopping time at each hop spot.

Participating shops include Quilter's Dream, Terry's Sunshine and Shadows, Sewing Source, Touch of Amish, Barrington Sewing Center, Prints Charming and Quilt Studio.

Historical society needs weekend volunteers

The Lakes Region Historical Society is looking for Saturday volunteers from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. to work as a museum host. Soon, there will be a need for additional volunteers at the new building, the former Episcopal Church that is being rehabilitated.

Call Laura Horton, 395-0684, to volunteer.

To become a historical society member, send dues in the amount of $3 for an individual or $5 for a family (other options available) to Lakes Region Historical Society, P.O. Box 240, Antioch, IL 60002.

Chorus hosts guest drive

The Westosha Lakes Chorus would like to welcome women interested in singing to its guest drive nights on Oct. 18 and Oct. 25.

Westosha Lakes is a prospective Sweet Adeline Chorus that got its start last February under the direction of Polly Merrill. Singers from Illinois and Wisconsin enjoy the Merrill's spirited rehearsals.

Christmas music is presently being introduced in preparation for holiday performances.

The group meets from 7-9:30 p.m. on Thursday at Christ Lutheran Church, located near the corner of highways 83 and 50 in Paddock Lake, Wis. For more information, contact Deb Maki at 262-279-5767 or Dede Umland at 356-8356.

BIRTHS

Kyle Preston Farris, a son, Kyle Preston, was born Aug. 11 at Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry to Rick and Karen Farris of Trevor, Wis. His sister is Jordyn, age 4. Grandparents are Cole and Gail Akins of Round Lake Park and Roger and Sharon Abbott of McHenry.

Samantha Anne Svoboda, a daughter, Samantha Anne, was born Aug. 21, to David and Karen Svoboda of Antioch. Grandparents are Robert and Clara Svoboda of Antioch and Michael and Kathryn Flynn of Schaumburg.

Ella Blue Jones, a daughter, Ella Blue, was born Aug. 27 at Condell Medical Center to Steve and Charlotte Jones of Antioch. Grandparents are Ebbe and Rileke Lytzhoeft-Peterson of Svendborg, Denmark and Patricia Jones of Garden City, Mich.

NEIGHBORS



Name: Dave Baker

Home: Antioch

Occupation: Owner of Ear Candy.

I'm originally from: Antioch.

I graduated from: Antioch Community High School.

My family consists of: My mom and step-dad, Cathy and John Phillips and my brother Matt Baker all live in Antioch, and my dad Marty Baker lives in McHenry.

My pets are: A cat named Ripper.

What I like best about my town: It has a relaxing atmosphere, low crime and good people.

The secret to my success: Sticking with it.

I relax by: Playing music.

My perfect day in Antioch would be: A big line of people coming in the door of Ear Candy.

Last book I read: "Clockwork Orange."

Favorite TV show is: "The Simpsons."

Favorite movie: "Pulp Fiction."

Favorite band or musician: Downfind.

Favorite restaurant: J.W. Platek's

My life's motto is: Try to live everyday to the fullest.

If I won the lottery, I would: Have a heart attack.

My greatest accomplishment is: Staying alive.

I want to be remembered as: As a great person to be around.

My pet peeve is: Dishonest people.

If I could be anyone in history, I would be: Frank Zappa because he was a musical genius.

If I had a plane ticket anywhere, I would go: Jamaica.

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Friday, September 28

Fri. & Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 2:30 p.m., PM&L Theatre presents the musical "Carousel" at the theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch. Tickets $10 for adults, $8 for students and seniors. For more info. or tickets, call 395-3055

Saturday, September 29

7:30 a.m., The Council of Catholic Nurses of Lake County sponsors a Mass followed by a light breakfast and discussion on "Financial Planning for Nurses" at St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St. in Antioch. Free for members, $5 for guests. For info., call Mary Ann at 395-0788. All nurses are welcome to attend

7 p.m., Annual Oktoberfest event sponsored by the German American Club of Antioch. Held at the American Aid Society Culture Center, Rte. 132, 1 mile west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. Authentic music, food and drinks available. $8 at the door, raffle prizes given. For tickets, call Dorothy Jordahl at 356-5484

Sunday, September 30

7-9 p.m., Open Gym at ACHS, cost $2 (adults only)

Monday, October 1

12:45 p.m., Bingo held at The Antioch Senior Center, call 395-7120 for details

5:30 p.m., TOPS group meets in Lindenhurst at the Victory Ambulatory Surgery Center and Outpatient Services at 1050 Red Oak Lane on the first floor. Call Tina at 265-9364 or Flo at 356-4410

7-9 p.m., Antioch Garden Club meets at United Methodist Church, 848 Main St. in Antioch. Special program on "Cooking With Herbs" held

7 p.m. Network of Friends, Multiple Sclerosis support group meets at Antioch Moose Lodge (newly diagnosed welcome)

Tuesday, October 2

7:30 a.m., Dynamic Resources professional women's networking group meeting at the Centre Club Cafe (next to Condell Hospital) in Libertyville. Call Lori Wenman at 367-1009 or Gina Collins at 367-1171

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393

7:30 p.m., St. Peter Council of Catholic Women meet at parish hall, call 395-0274

7-8 p.m., Weigh to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa, 356-6181

Wednesday, October 3

6:30 p.m., TOPS Weight Loss weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck, info. at 395-6437 or 395-8143

7 p.m., NAMI of Lake County meets at State Bank of the Lakes, 50 Commerce Dr. in Grayslake, one mile north of Rte. 120. Guest speaker on "Advances in Medications for Schizophrenia and Depression."

7-9 p.m., Northern Lake County Quilter's Guild meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Lindenhurst, call Valerie at 838-2126

Thursday, October 4

7 p.m., American Sewing Guild group "Running in Stitches meets. For info., call Janet at 265-7932 or Chris at 548-8223

8-9 a.m., Network Lake County, a business networking group, meets at In-Laws restaurant in Gurnee, call 548-5305

5 p.m., 9th Annual Candle Lighting Ceremony to honor survivors and victims of domestic violence held at the Lake County Courthouse, on the Utica St. side, in Waukegan. Guest speakers and more to make the beginning of National Domestic Violence Awareness month. Public is invited to attend

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Time is now for ACHS golfers

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

Joe Kinney has the right idea.

"I just try and make the field come after me," said the Antioch freshman varsity golfer playing in his first North Suburban Conference meet. "I hit my irons pure and putted well today. The game is a lot of fun when you do that."

Kinney took home a third-place medal after firing a 3-over-par 75 at Steeple Chase Golf Club in Mundelein.

It was on the second hole, a 415-yard par-4, that Kinney found his groove.

"From about 200 yards out, I stuck a 5-wood to within 15 feet and made the birdie putt," said Kinney. "That kind of set the tone for the rest of the round. I played very solid."

While the future looks very promising with the likes of Kinney around for the next three years, the future is perhaps now for several other Sequoits, including Joe's brother, Andrew, a senior.

Andrew Kinney, ACHS' No. 1 player, struggled to a 13th-place 80 at conference.

"I'm driving the ball well but still having trouble with some of my approach shots," said Andrew, who carded two double-bogey's on the day. "Either I leave them way above the hole or I'm short of the green."

Either way, both Kinney's, who each started playing around age 6, are focused on regionals Oct. 2, also to be held at Steeple Chase. Tee-times start at 8 a.m.

"I think with Lake Forest not being there, we have an excellent shot at going to sectionals and possibly state," said Andrew Kinney.

Excellent shot is right. The Sequoits, despite the wind and cold early in the day at conference, still managed a 311, good for second-place in the 11-team field.

"We could have played better. But in a strong conference like ours, second is pretty good," said head coach Jeff Moxley.

The Kinney brothers, sophomore Andrew Curto, seventh at conference with a 78, senior No. 2 player Shawn Schuler, 17th with an 81, and senior Adam Placko, 24th with an 83, provide the nucleus for a strong Sequoit run at state.

And if anyone of the aforementioned is off their game, junior's Marc Woltzen and Alex Hofeldt are there to pick them up.

"We're solid up and down the roster," added Moxley. "In dual meets lately, we've had to throw out some high-30s scores simply because four the four that counted were that low. It's a good problem to have."

At the NSC meet, Hofeldt carded an 84 while Woltzen finished with an uncharacteristic 88.

Going back to the future, the Antioch JV team is currently 7-2 in dual meets.

The latest match was a 162-160 heartbreaking loss to Stevenson at Spring Valley.

John Snelton (40), Doug Brasky (40), Quinn Haley (41) and Matt Anderson (41) accounted for the scoring.

"Some of the JV players have played varsity meets—they are ready for the competition," noted Moxley. "Their skill level isn't far behind the varsity."

Sequoits off and running

By JOE PRUSKI
Lakeland Correspondent

Antioch girl's cross country team has survived several early-season troubles to take them to a 2-2 record in conference this season. High hopes, though, remain for the upcoming conference and regionals.

On Sept. 29, Antioch will host the Antioch Community High School Invitational with many area teams and conference foes such as Mundelein attending.

"We should be able to place in the top five (at the invitational), said Antioch girls head coach Dick Harland.

Early season problems with finding runners resulted in the Sequoits having a lot of new faces, and little experience.

"I expected to have a really good year this year," added Harland. "And then four girls just decided not to come out."

Regardless of the problems early on, Harland has found a core group of three experienced runners that have led the team this season. Both Sara Brzezinski and Holly Clarke are seniors and have been running since their freshman years with this being their fourth year of high school competition. The third leader of this team has come from a seemingly unlikely source.

Junior Amanda Hammond has stepped up as one of the team's top runners this season. The reason she is an unlikely source to be a highly competitive runner comes from the fact that she is legally blind.

"When were at away meets we have to do a walk through with her so she knows exactly where she's going," said Harland.

According to Harland all three girls have an equally decent shot at placing in the conference tournament as well as competing for a spot at state. He also points out the fact that the team is competing in the very competitive Schaumburg sectional, which will hurt the runner's chances of advancing to state.

As for the boys, they're hoping to repeat on last year's share of the conference title. They will go into the ACHS Invitational with a 3-1 record against the lake division of the north suburban conference with the team's only loss coming to Stevenson by only four points.

"I'm kind of hoping our boys are running like they have been in the last couple of races (at the ACHS invite this weekend)," said boys head coach Dave Judson.

Sophomores Jim Beatty and Andy Napier make up the top spots on the young team. Seniors Ryan Moxley and Justin Mehaffey bring up the next two spots for Antioch.

Judson points out that his team is rather experienced with Beatty competing in the sectionals last year as a freshman.

"He gained a feel for what it's like in that situation," said Judson.

Antioch will host its first-ever regional on October 30.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church. 554 Parkway, Antioch. Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod, Pastor Darald Gruen, Phone (847) 265-2450. Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

Heritage Lutheran Church. Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm Rd., Lindenhurst. (847) 356-1766. Sunday service 10:00 am, Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 am. (summer schedule - 9:00 am Sunday) Rev. Mark W. Anderson, Pastor.

St. Ignatius Episcopal. 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am, High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am. Rev. Vincent Eckholm, Pastor.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church. 750 Highview Dr. Phone (847) 395-4117. Sunday Worship 8:15, 9:30 & 11:00am, Sunday School for all ages, infant thru adult, 9:30am. Children's Church 11am. Awana, Youth, Women's Ministries, Men's Ministries, Growth Groups, Seniors. Senior Pastor David M. Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA). 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 & 9:30am Rev. Roger Black, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church. 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran. 1275 Main St., Phone (847) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday School 9:25am., Sat. 7pm., Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastor. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ. Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service 10am. Children's Program 10am. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

Antioch United Methodist Church. 848 Main St. Phone (847) 395-1259. Rev. Gary L. Curl, Pastor. 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship. Children's Church. 9:15 a.m. Adult Discussion Group/children's activity. Nursery care for children through 3 years of age from 8:00 to 11:30 a.m. Coffee and conversation after each service.

St. Peter's Church. 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am, Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim, Pastor.

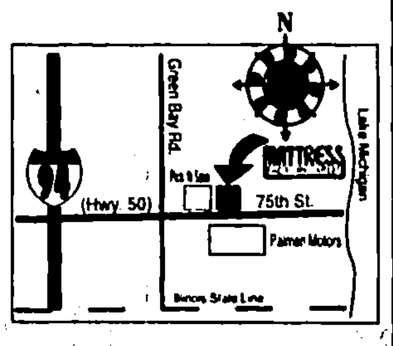
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Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Christian Preschool. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Lighthouse Church of Antioch
554 Parkway Ave., Antioch, IL (847) 838-0616. Saturday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Adventure Club for Kids, Adult Bible Study Saturday Evening 6:00 p.m. Monday Evening Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening PTSD Support Group 7:00 p.m. Senior Pastor Tom Bartmer.

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A view of the POSTAL PAST





Brittany Ufheil and Elyse Schultz, eighth-graders at Hawthorn Junior High School in Vernon Hills, look through postcards available on display at the Lake County Discovery Museum near Wauconda.—*Photo by Sandy Bressner.* Above are some early promotional postcards from around Lake County, which can be found on display at the museum.—*Courtesy of Lake County Discovery Museum/Curt Teich Postcard Archives.*

By SHANNON FRICILONE
Staff Reporter

Postcards have been called the true people's art.

They are cheap to buy and easy to send. Postcards are something almost every person has experienced.

Most people have either sent or received a postcard and if not, I am sure that your dentist or doctor has let you know it is time for a check-up by postcard.

Images from around the whole world have been printed at one time or another on a postcard and they come in all shapes and sizes.

Twentieth century photographer Walker Evans wrote, "postcards on their tinted surfaces are the truest visual records ever made of any period."

The Lake County Museum in Wauconda is the home of the largest postcard collection in the world.

The collection, or archives, was named after Chicago postcard publisher and entrepreneur Curt Otto Teich.

The collection includes 2.5 million postcards, documents and the like relating to cards from the Teich Company in Chicago.

More than 10,000 towns and cities in the U.S., Canada and 87 other countries are represented in the collection.

"We have postcards from everywhere, not just from the Teich Company. They just donated a bulk of what we have," said Katherine Hamilton-Smith, curator of historical resources at the museum.

The archive is considered one of America's premier image collections documenting the 20th century.

The world of commercial picture postcards first began in 1889 for the opening of the Eiffel Tower, the tallest structure at the time built by human hands.

During the 1950s and 1960s the Paul Bunyan and Babe Statues were the second most photographed site in America, after Niagara Falls.

Thus, the Eiffel Tower and Paul and Babe became American icons of travel in the early 20th century.

Travelers still purchase postcards for exactly the same reason they did at the turn of the century. They write to say "wish you were here" and "having a great time."

Postcards came into existence thanks to two things, the lithography, a type of printing invented 200 years ago and photography, invented in 1839.

Today pictures are so prevalent in our

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SPECIAL EVENT

Valkommen to the Swedish Festival

The Central Swedish Committee of Chicago hosts its Swedish Festival at the Chicago Botanic Garden from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday Sept. 30. Festivities include performances of traditional Swedish music and dance.

A variety of craft items and baked goods will be available for purchase from Swedish vendors. Swedish delicacies, such as Swedish pancakes and foods from Wikstrom's Gourmet Foods, will be served throughout the day.

The festival in dedicated to Carl Linnaeus, the Swedish naturalist who established the modern binomial system of nomenclature (genus name plus species name) for plants and animals. Linnaeus was named professor of botany at Uppsala, Sweden in 1743.

The Heritage Garden at the Chicago Botanic Garden features a sculpture of Linnaeus, dedicated in 1983, marking the beginning of the Garden's Swedish Festival. The planting in front of the sculpture is designed to reflect "order," which came from his classification system. Plantings behind the Linnaeus sculpture represents "disorder," which preceded his designations.

Children's groups, such at Sverige Barnen (Swedish children), Vår Blomman (Spring flower), and Förgät-Mej-Ej (forget-me-not) will perform, as will singers from the American Union of Swedish Singers and a band with zither players (a traditional European instrument). Performers will dance around the fountain near the Linnaeus sculpture. Many traditional Swedish songs celebrate the natural world, and especially flowers.

Admission to the Garden is free. Parking is $7.75. On Tuesdays, senior citizens pay just $5.75. Call 835-5440 for information about the Chicago Botanic Garden's events, of visit the web site at www.chicagobotanic.org.



The Swedish Festival at Chicago Botanic Garden is dedicated to Carl Linnaeus, the Swedish naturalist. Pictured is Lannaeus in Saami dress, portrayed by the artist Hoffmann in 1737.—*Courtesy of the Linnean Society of London*

PUBLIC LANDS DAY

Lyons Woods

Join others across the country to show appreciation for the natural areas used for recreation, education and enjoyment. The Lake County Forest Preserve will hold a short walk and tour at the Lyons woods location, Sheridan and Blanchard Rds. near Beach Park, on Saturday, Sept. 29. After the tour, collect seed from wildflowers which will be used to restore other sites. Bring work gloves.

Adults and families with children 10 years and older are invited to this free program. Please call 968-3329 to RSVP.

MCCD celebrates

Celebrate the public lands and be a part of McHenry County conservation District's (MCCD) 30 years of preservation, education and recreation with special events on Saturday, Sept. 29. Glacial Park in Ringwood will be the site for seed collecting, walking tour, bike ride and a 1858 Harvest Gathering Celebration. Call 815-338-6223 for additional information.

WANTED

Taking donations

Catholic Charities USA is collection financial donations to help respond to the aftermath of the terrorists attacks on Sept. 11. The disaster response office connects the Church's social service agencies and disaster planning offices across the nation. and has been commissioned by the U.S. Catholic bishops to represent the Catholic community.

For information, call 800-919-9338 or visit the web site at www.catholiccharitiesusa.org.

History buffs

The McHenry County Conservation District (MCCD) is recruiting volunteers for non-costumed positions at "Trail of History," a living history re-enactment of frontier days in McHenry County. Numerous volunteers are needed to help hand out information, collect tickets or assist at the information booth. "Trail of History" will be held on Oct. 20 and 21 at MCCD's Glacial Park in Ringwood.

For more information, call Mary Keith at 815-338-6223, ext. 229.

Calling crafters

Crafters are needed for the St. James School annual juries craft show that will be held Nov. 4 from 7 a.m.-2:30 p.m. The school is located at 140 North Ave. in Highwood. For information, call Judi Lueple at 681-1390.

HEALTH CARE

Alzheimer's support

Daybreak is a weekly social activity program/club for adults in the early to middle stages of Alzheimer's disease or related memory disorder. The club meets every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Westosha Community Center in Bristol, Wisc.

For information and registration, call the Aging & Disability Resource Center of Kenosha County at 262-605-6646 or 800-472-8008.

ElderCARE training scheduled

Vista ElderCARE Volunteers will hold a free training session from 9 a.m. - noon on Saturday, Sept. 29, in the basement of the historic St. Patrick's Church, Wadsworth. This training is open to community members interested in volunteering their time and services to assist frail, homebound elderly neighbors.

ElderCARE volunteers provide a wide range of services including friendly visits, grocery shopping, transportation to medical appointments, yard work, and household maintenance. For information on Vista ElderCARE Volunteers or to register for this free training program, call 360-4004.

GARDENING

Bulb bazaar

The Chicago Botanic Garden will host the Woman's Board Bulb sale on Sept. 28-30. The annual sale features more than 300,000 popular and unusual flower bulbs shipped directly from Holland the week of the sale.

The Chicago Botanic Garden is located at 1000 Lake Cook Rd. in Glencoe. Call 835-5440 for information or visit the web site at www.chicagobotanic.org.

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Lake County blues singer Lou Pride in concert at CLC

Nationally acclaimed blues singer Lou Pride, a native of North Chicago, will present a concert as 8 p.m. Oct. 6 in the mainstage Theatre at the College of Lake County's Grayslake Campus.

Pride has a national reputation as a critically acclaimed soul/blues vocalist with five albums and fifteen singles, including his most recent CD "I Won't Give Up." During a music career that has spanned more than three decades, Pride has opened for some of the biggest names in music : B.B. King, Johnny Taylor, Koko Taylor, Millie Jackson, Melba Moore and Kool and the Gang to name a few - and worked with mega-producer such as Marvin Yancy and Curtis Mayfield.

Tickets are $10 for adults and $8 for children under 12. Call the box office, 543-2300, for tickets. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express are accepted.



Lou Pride

Fund-raiser for monastery set for Oct. 4

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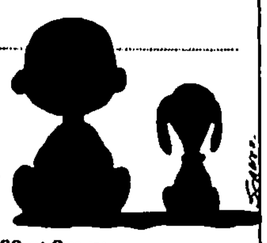
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THEATRE



Peanuts on stage

The Memorial Hall Theater Company will present "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" on Friday, Sept. 28 and Sunday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. This is the first production for the theater group and will take place at the Memorial Hall, 10308 Main St. in Richmond.

The musical, based on the comic strip "Peanuts" by Charles Schulz, is a delight for the whole family. It's fast moving with fun music.

For reservations, call the Village Hall at 815-678-4040. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for students and seniors.

'Carousel' turns

The award winning musical "Carousel" by Rodgers and Hammerstein is now playing at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch, on Sept. 28, 29, Oct. 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 30, and Oct. 7 at 2:30 p.m.

For reservations, call 395-3055 or visit the box office. Tickets are $10 for adults and $8 for students and seniors. Season tickets are also available at a big savings; six shows for the price of five, $50 for adults and $40 for students and seniors.

'Harvey' in Waukegan

Romeo L. Sobrepena directs Waukegan Community Players' live theater production of Mary Chase's "Harvey." This classic American comedy showcases the hilarious interactions between an invisible six-and-a-half-foot tall rabbit, Harvey, and the 13 human characters who unwittingly get caught in a web of conspiracy, challenged family values, misidentification, horror, intrigue and the triumph of good intentions.

The play will be performed on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 28-29 at the Vista Health Provena St. Therese Medical Center Auditorium, 2615 W. Washington St., Waukegan. General admission is $9, with the senior/student/military personnel/group rate (10 or more) of $7.

For more information, call 662-0181.

POETRY

Contest open

The International Library of Poetry has announced that $58,000 in prizes will be awarded this year in the International Open Poetry Contest. Poets, particularly beginners, are welcome to try to win their share of over 250 prizes. The deadline for the contest is Oct. 31. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style to: The International Library of Poetry, Suite 19912, 1 Poetry Plaza, Owings Mills MD 21117. The poem should be 20 lines are less, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top to the page. Entries must be postmarked or sent via the Internet by Oct. 31. You may also enter on-line at www.poetry.com.

MEETINGS

New Beginnings

New Beginnings is a nondenominational, social support organization for the divorced, widowed, separated and single. The club meets every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of St. Hubert's Church, Flagstaff and Grand Canyon Streets in Hoffman Estate and offers extensive social gatherings.

The club is about to celebrate its 25th year and plans an anniversary party on Sunday, Nov. 3 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Roselle. Festivities include dancing and refreshments.

Call 891-5546 for more information.

Meet new people

Looking for fun activities to join? The Welcome Wagon Club of Libertyville (and surrounding areas) invites new members. Participate in activities such as book discussions, Mom & Tots, In-To-Lunch, Bunko, Casual Dining for Couples, etc.

Monthly socials on the first Thursday of every month and Friendship Coffees the third Thursday of every month.

For additional information, call Fran at 680-1074 or Ann at 680-3241.



Tanglefoot proves folk music is not lame

check it out! Folk music group, Tanglefoot, will be performing at the Greenleaf Grill, 301 S. Greenleaf Ave. in Park City, on Sunday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. The Lake County Folk Club will host the show.

Tanglefoot has a big, full-throttle sound, a relentlessly energetic live show and some of the best songwriting in the business. Over the past five years, the band has taken the world of folk and acoustic music by storm, winning a large and rapidly enthusiastic of friends and fans throughout Canada, the United States and Great Britain.

Tanglefoot began in the early 1980s as a three-piece group known for lusty interpretations of traditional Canadian folk music. It is on the concert stage where Tanglefoot really shines. From the early days playing Ontario concerts and festivals it was evident the band had a particularly vibrant edge that one concert-goer described as "Stan Rogers meets Van Halen."

The past three years have held a number of benchmarks for Tanglefoot—appearances at Capital Hill in Washington, at the Roots of American Music Festival at New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts and five tours of England. 2002 promises even more, with a new CD due for release early in the New Year. There will be plenty of opportunity for even more people see why Vancouver's Rogue Folk Review says, "Tanglefoot is guaranteed to knock you out of whatever slump you're in."

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Gurnee resident wins grand prize in ice cream flavor contest

Melanie Parsons of Gurnee has been selected as the grand prize winner in Edy's Homemade "Traditions in the Kitchen" ice cream flavor contest. Parsons, creator of the mouthwatering flavor "Sugar and Spice and Everything Nice," was flown to the Edy's Ice Cream Factory in Houston, Texas, on Sept. 7 to make her unique ice cream creation alongside nine other finalists from across the country. Parson's dream flavor won top honors — a $25,000 check for a dream kitchen remodel. To sweeten the prize, "Sugar and Spice and Everything Nice" will also debut next year in freezer aisles nationwide at one of Edy's Homemade flavors.

Parsons describes "Sugar and Spice and Everything Nice" as "a rich homemade vanilla base with hunks of grandma's delicious homemade molasses cookies. Sprinkle with spice and add a bit of ginger, nutmeg and cinnamon. Lastly, swirl in some caramelized brown sugar and butter." This creative Illinois resident won the grand prize by successfully tempting the taste buds of John Harrison, Edy's official Ice Cream Taster, and a panel of Edy's judges during the Houston taste-off event.

To ensure her cool creation was one of the sweetest around, Parsons also composed a paragraph explaining the inspiration behind her entry:

"Grandma made the most delicious old-fashioned molasses cookies! My sister and I loved helping her bake them on a rainy or wintry cold afternoon. I can still remember how the aroma would fill the house. Our mouths would be watering in anticipation!"

Edy's Homemade launched "Traditions in the Kitchen" earlier this year to celebrate and rekindle fond, family-oriented experiences. Ice cream fans of all ages were invited to tie on their aprons and dream up a new ice cream flavor using ingredients that one might expect to find in Grandma's own kitchen. More than 38,000 entries were received and judged on a variety of criteria including the flavor's creative name and description, the anticipated taste of the flavor and the appeal of the written paragraph describing the meaning behind the flavor idea.

Ten finalists and a guest of their choice were flown to Edy's Ice Cream Factory in Houston, Texas, on Sept. 7 to make their flavors for a panel of judges. In addition to the winning flavor, the taste-off event also showcased the following flavor creations:

Lullaby Lemon Crumble and Cream (Robert Boucher , Mesa Ariz.)
Plum Crazy (Dina Michelle, Long Beach, Calif..)
Cinn-ful Pecan Caramel (Edwina Gadsby, Great Falls, Mont.)
Grandma's Finger Licking Peanut Butter Fudge (Jean and Elizabeth Whitlinger, St. Charles Ill.)
Berry Patch Spice (Ellie Mathews, Seattle Wash.)
Blue Ribbon Carrot Cake (Leigh Ann Lentz, Royal Oak Mich.)
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Unforgettable Peach Cinnamon and Walnut Caramel Swirl (Gale Tan-Ong, Cupertino Calif.)

For more information about the company and its products, visit the web site www.edys.com.



Melanie Parsons of Gurnee, creates her mouthwatering flavor "Sugar and Spice and Everything Nice" for John Harrison, Edy's Official Ice Cream Taster. Parsons was flown to Houston, Texas in early September to make her unique ice cream creation alongside nine other finalists from across the country. Parsons' dream flavor won top honors—a $25,000 check for a dream kitchen remodel.

World violinist to perform with North Suburban Symphony



Desiree Ruhstadt

The North Suburban Symphony will open its 14th season with a concert on Sunday, Oct. 7, 4 p.m., at the Gorton Center, 400 East Illinois Rd., in Lake Forest.

This program will open, under the direction of Paul Vermel, with "Introduction to 'Khovanshchina'" by Mussorgsky.

The guest artist will be Desiree Ruhstadt playing the "Violin Concerto in A minor, Op. 82" by Glazunov. Desiree has performed throughout the United States and abroad with acclamations of "sensational, passionate and ravishing."

Following the solo performance will be the orchestra performing "Symphony No. 5 in D major, Op. 107 'Reformation'" by Mendelssohn.

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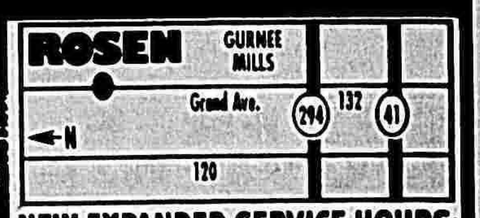


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Concert to feature local bands

By LISA ROWE
Staff Reporter

When a 2-year-old Round Lake girl was diagnosed with an adult form of leukemia, it hit her family hard, but it touched the hearts of several members of a local band.

Adult leukemia can cause abnormal and immature blood cells, which result in decreased production of normal cells. Leukemia also affects the production of red blood cells, which are used to carry oxygen through the body and carry platelets needed to help blood clot.

There are many symptoms of leukemia, including fatigue, weight loss, paleness, bruising easily and repeated infections. The most common method of treatment is chemotherapy.

This treatment option can deliver cancer-fighting compounds to every part of the body, reaching cancer cells that may not be identified or easily reached.

Chemotherapy is given to patients as tablets, or more commonly, through an intravenous line. The treatment itself can result in side effects such as nausea, fatigue and hair loss.



Paige, 2, just before she was diagnosed with adult leukemia.

After chemotherapy is administered, a patient might have a bone marrow transplant. Bone marrow helps regenerate the red blood cells, white blood cells and platelets after the treatment.

Treatment can be very expensive and finding a donor with a compatible bone marrow match is also difficult. Both take time and money. This is where local musicians step in to help.

Cry For Dawn, a nu-metal band based out of Round Lake, has done several charity shows for various organizations in the past, and did not plan on passing up the opportunity to put together a show to benefit the little girl with leukemia, Paige Renee Newsom.

"We get asked about the charity shows a lot. Its just something that is a part of this band and what we are all about," said Ash, lead singer for Cry For Dawn.

Local bands Overtone, Undisided, Cry For Dawn, Incaged and several others will all be playing at this event.

The charity show is scheduled for Oct. 7 at Dizzy's Bar and Grill, 403 S. Rte. 83 in Grayslake, from 3-9 p.m. The show is open to everyone and admission is $5 per person. All of the proceeds will go towards helping pay for Paige's leukemia treatment and aid in finding her a bone marrow donor. A raffle will also be held and donations will be accepted at the show.

For those who can't make it to the show, donations can be made at Great Lakes Credit Union, 2525 Green Bay Rd. in North Chicago, 578-7000, or can be mailed to Cry For Dawn at P.O. Box 605, Round Lake, 60073. Checks should be made payable to "The Paige Newsom Leukemia Fund."

"We want to do another show for her in November," said Tonya Leigh, band manager for Cry For Dawn.

Bands who are interested in playing the next show should contact Tonya at 546-6813.



The College of Lake County's children's theatre production, "The Wind In The Willows," will open Sept. 27 at CLC's Mainstage Theater in Grayslake. Pictured from left are: Rat, Bethany Kuper; Mole, Bernice Man and Mr. Toad, Matthew Erickson—*Photo by Tony Houston*

Children's theater presents 'Wind in the Willows'

The Wind In The Willows," a classic children's tale adapted by Moses Goldberg from the book by Kenneth Grahame, will be presented at the College of Lake County Sept. 27-30. Showtimes are 10 a.m. Sept. 27, 11 a.m. Sept. 28, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29 and 2 p.m. Sept. 30. in the Mainstage Theatre on the Grayslake Campus.

The CLC production is directed by theatre instructor Thomas B. Mitchell. Tickets are $5 all seats. Special school group rates are available.

"The Wind in the Willows" follows the characters Mr. Toad, Otter, Rat, Mole, and Badger through their interaction and antics with the machine world of humans, and how their experiences change their simple lives. This production is recommended for children 6 years and older.

For tickets, call the box office at 543-2300. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express are accepted.

Two weeks remain to see 'Carousel'

There are still two more weekends to see he award winning musical "Carousel" by Rodgers and Hammerstein and sponsored by the Antioch Advertiser at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch. Remaining dates are Sept. 28, 29, Oct. 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 30 and Oct. 7 at 2:30 p.m.

Directed by Gigi Willding from Ingleside, the talented cast members that "live and sing the story" are Alice Byrne from Lindenhurst as Julie Jordan, Lane Stanley form Waukegan as Billy Bigelow, Sarah Finley from Round Lake as Carrie Pipperidge, Bruce Weise from Woodstock as Enoch Snow and James Behre from Gurnee as Jigger. Supporting roles are played by Any Delamoreaux, Hoffman Estates; Maraugh Quinlan Weise, Woodstock; Dolores Finley, Round Lake; Bob Russell, Waukegan; and Terry Brady, Lake Zurich.

The Snow children are Justin Bell, Waukegan; Sam Hachmeister and Zach Simonini, Antioch; Jennifer Neumann, Lindenhurst; Amanda Musen, Jaime and Rachael Browning, Lake Villa. There is also a large chorus.

Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055 or by coming to the box office. Tickets are $10 for adults and $8 for students and seniors.

Season tickets are also on sale at a big saving. See six shows for the price of five, at a cost of $50 for adults and $40 for seniors and students.

Attic Playhouse summons up 'Blithe Spirit'

The Attic Playhouse, 410 Sheridan Rd. in Highland, is now presenting Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit." Dinner guests are surprised when Madame Arcati summons up more than expected during a séance in this whimsically witty and brilliantly clever romantic farce. Performances run through Oct. 21 on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m.

Sir Noel Coward, who had a great fascination with the occult, conceived of and wrote "Blithe Spirit" in just five days in May 1941 as a contribution to Great Britain's World War II effort. That spring, Coward's own house was bombed. When he came to view the damage be observed walking "rather mincingly across the rubble... two, smartly dressed girls in high-heeled shoes. As they passed close by [him], [he] heard one say to the other 'You know, dear, the trouble with all this is you could rick your ankle.' This example of British understatement so enchanted [Coward] that [he] laughed out loud." He decided to capture this bit of understatement while writing "Blithe Spirit." Within the month, the play was in production, and opened in Manchester in June 16, 1941. By July 2, the play moved to London theatre history until 1957 when Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" surpassed its record.

Tickets are $14 advanced purchase and $15 at door. Special discounts are given to senior citizens, students with ID, military personnel and groups. For tickets or further information please call 433-2660.



Nicola Howard as Madame Arcati in "Blithe Spirit" by Sir Noel Coward. Performing at Attic Playhouse.

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Building a film company

By LISA ROWE
Staff Reporter

Scott Markus, a 20 year-old resident of Mundelein, has certainly planted his feet firmly into the film industry, creating and operating a film production company for over three years.

"Writing is and has always been my main passion," according to Markus. "I think I first went to film and video as an alternative means to tell my stories, but then I found that it could be an art form on its own."

Markus first learned linear editing from Tony Michael Farmer in 1997, which later led to the creation of Markus' own film company, Slim Pictures, in the summer of 1998.

In the beginning, Markus wanted to create educational videos for Mundelein High School. After completing a few projects for the school, additional clients came to him for his services, which turned into a full-time job.

A variety of businesses, from international clients such as ReMax and Mattler-Toledo Inc., to smaller companies and private individuals sought out Markus' services.

"Businesses want marketing tools like videos and information on CD-ROMS about their products or company," said Markus. "A lot of individuals are interested in keepsake videos that can act as a family heirloom and as a link between generations."

In the past three years, Markus has completed a little over 80 different projects, business related and personal. Currently, he is working on several projects for private companies and is also working on screenplays.

Markus wrote "The Property" about two brothers who inherit a piece of property in the middle of nowhere from an uncle they never knew. When they go to investigate their inheritance, strange paranormal things begin to happen. Markus chose to shoot the film in Door County Wisconsin, working with a one to two thousand dollar budget.

After editing was completed, "The Property" first premiered at the Gorden Community Center in Lake Forest and was well received by it's audience.

"For an small budget video, it got a really good review," said Markus, who was approached by Angoraland Productions and offered a job working on a television pilot for the Fox Network. Markus currently serves as Angoraland's production manger.

He released his second film, a documentary titled "Voices From the Grave," in 2000. This piece of work covered eight of the most haunted areas in the Chicagoland area.

Markus admits that he enjoyed doing this film and has always had a fascination with the paranormal. His passion started as a casual interest in the subject which later led him to hunt down as much information as he could find in books, historical records and through his personal experiences.

Last year, Markus did a Halloween radio show, visiting several known haunted areas in Chicago and conducting investigations with the host, a psychic and other observers. Throughout the months of September, October and November, he spoke at various presentations about his paranormal experiences and shared his knowledge about local haunted areas.

This year, Markus is kicking off his paranormal speaking tours in Libertyville on Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Libertyville Civic Center. This will mark the first of several talks in Northern Illinois about the paranormal. Markus has several speaking engagements scheduled through January of next year.

Along with the creation of a video diving into the world of paranormal investigation, Markus has been working on another side project called "Voices From the Chicago Grave," an interactive CD-ROM containing video and sound clips, pictures and articles from haunted areas he has visited.

This fall, Markus is taking classes at Columbia University in Chicago for film production and directing. He has also brushed up on some acting skills, belonging to a few casting agencies based out of Chicago.

Markus is hoping to start shooting another thriller concerning the paranormal this coming spring, but isn't sure if he will have the time to complete such a project.

For now, Markus' films can be purchased through his web site at www.slimpictures.com. Orders for the upcoming CD-ROM can also be placed through the web site. If you are an aspiring actor, let him know too! He might be able to use you in his next film.

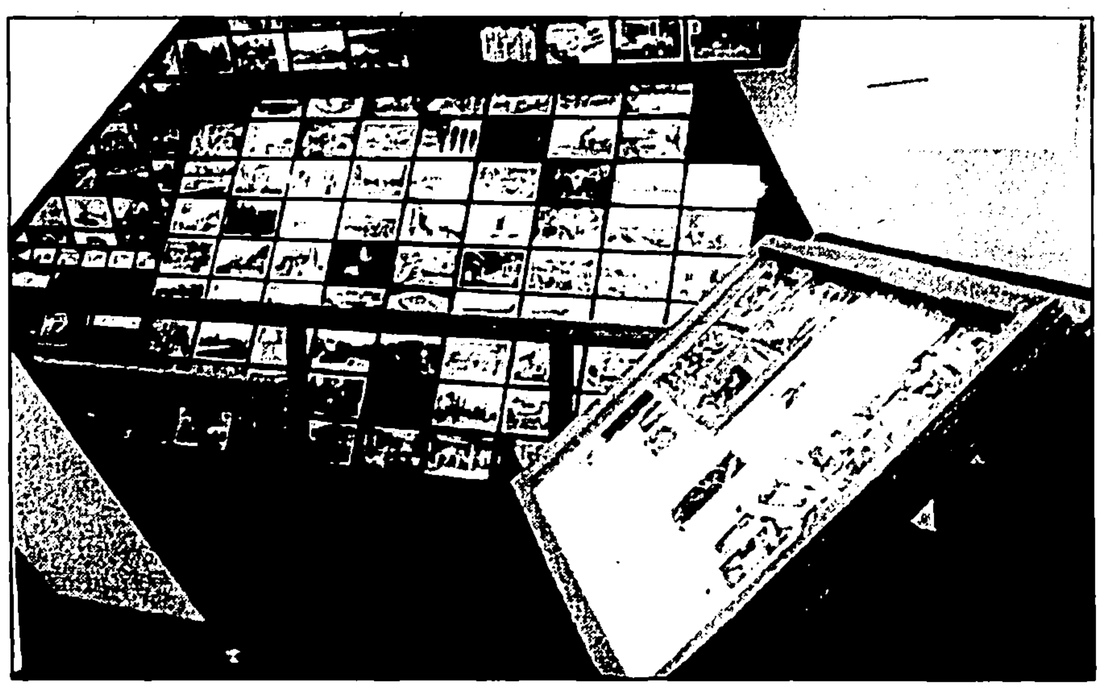
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FROM PAGE LAKELIFE 1



Only a small percentage of the postcards housed by the Lake County Discovery Museum are actually on display as part of the Curt Teich postcard archives. Most of the historic cards are filed into computer databases at the museum near Wauconda.—*Photo by Sandy Bressner*

POSTAL

world it is hard to imagine life without them.

Before photography and even when it was first invented, only the rich could afford to decorate their house and their lives with paintings and pictures. The cards allowed people to see the world.

The first postcard created and mailed without a picture was printed in France in 1869. Originally called Correspondence Karte, the name was soon changed to Postcarte and has remained.

People went wild for postcards and in the first three months of their existence, over three-million were sold.

Today Americans send nearly three billion postcards a year.

The first picture postcard was presented at the 1893 World's Colombian Expo in Chicago. In 1898, it cost one penny to mail a postcard.

"For tiny towns in rural locations, like Lake County, postcards are sometimes the only pictures left to show how the area looked many years ago," said Hamilton-Smith.

Before World War I, people sent postcards everyday. In a time before telephones, e-mail and fax machines, it was an easy and quick way to send messages.

"Some people do not realize that postcards were not only made for tourist attractions, but at the turn of the century postcards had pictures of water towers, police stations and village halls," said Hamilton-Smith.

A person in Antioch could send a card to a friend in Libertyville telling them they would be arriving on the 5 o'clock train.

When postcards first came into existence, many people worried that strangers would read them since there was not an envelope.

People were also concerned that the shortness of the postcard would cause people to forget how to write fine letters.

Just look at what e-mail has done for us today, letter writing is almost extinct.

Since 1982, the Lake County Museum's archives building has housed the world and then some. In December of 1982, five semi trucks arrived overflowing with material from the Curt Teich Co. in Chicago.

The museum also has a separate Lake County postcard collection, that is not part of the archive.

The museum has a giant postcard display with some of the more appealing cards. Thousands of others are tucked away in the archive.

"The archives are open to the public. Each card is categorized and entered into a data base to allow for easy access," said Hamilton-Smith.

Jigsaw postcards and installments, individual cards that when put together create a picture, were made to get people to buy them just for the fun of it.

Lake County is a picture book of postcards. The Lake County Museum holds postcards of general stores, picnics, county fairs and even personal portraits and pictures.

"These postcards give people a sense of what Lake County was like at the turn of the century. Many of the postcards are even written, stamped and dated," said Hamilton-Smith.

Many of the cards were written when Grayslake was known as Gray's Lake, when Vernon Hills was Forest Hills, when Round Lake was Munger's Lake and Mundelein was Mechanic's Grove.

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Aries – March 21/April 20
You always get fired up and put your "all" into every venture, Aries, and this latest one is not to be taken lightly. You may find that you have to work harder at it than you had earlier imagined. Accept help from a friend on Tuesday. That person can be the key to your success.

Taurus – April 21/May 21
Don't let your stubbornness come between you and your mate this week, Taurus. It's foolish to let pride discourage healthy conversation. Work through your difficulties with an open ear and be patient, you just may benefit from what your mate brings to the discussion. Expect Thursday to be a day of revelation.

Gemini – May 22/June 21
Don't sit on the fence when a big decision is placed in your lap. You already know what to do, Gemini. However, others may not agree with your thinking and will try to sway your opinion on the matter. Accept their advice graciously, yet carry on with your original plans. The others will come around.

Cancer – June 22/July 22
While you usually are an easy-going individual, Cancer, that doesn't give others the right to take advantage of your generous spirit. Certain individuals at the workplace are trying to advance at your expense. Stand firmly and show who really deserves the pat on the back this week. Be sure to do it with tact and professionalism.

Leo – July 23/August 23
With so much going on this week, Leo, it could be easy for you to lose focus of what's important. Take a few minutes out of your busy schedule to visit with a family member or close friend who could really use a hug this week. Your generosity could lead to an unexpected relationship by the weekend.

Virgo – Aug 24/Sept 22
It's time to take a well-deserved break, Virgo. As much as it goes against your orderly nature, kick up your heels, let the dishes pile up in the sink and spend a few hours just catching up on your favorite "reality shows" on television. You'll find that once you give your battery time to recharge, next week's work will be a breeze.

Libra – Sept 23/Oct 23
The scales are tipped in your favor this week, Libra. An exciting opportunity will present itself by Wednesday, ensuring that the rest of the week will offer, fun, fun and more fun. Don't deny your feelings for that attractive stranger — go for it!

Scorpio – Oct 24/Nov 22
Cast your suspicious nature aside, Scorpio. That business venture that you heard about is a sure thing. Set your sights on success and you're bound to be pleased with the results. Take some time on Thursday to return that important call you received over the weekend.

Sagittarius – Nov 23/Dec 21
It's time to throw in the towel on your latest relationship, as much as it pains you to do so, Sagittarius. It doesn't appear that your efforts for reconciliation are being well-received. Pay attention to that new employee in your department. That person seems destined to be a new love interest.

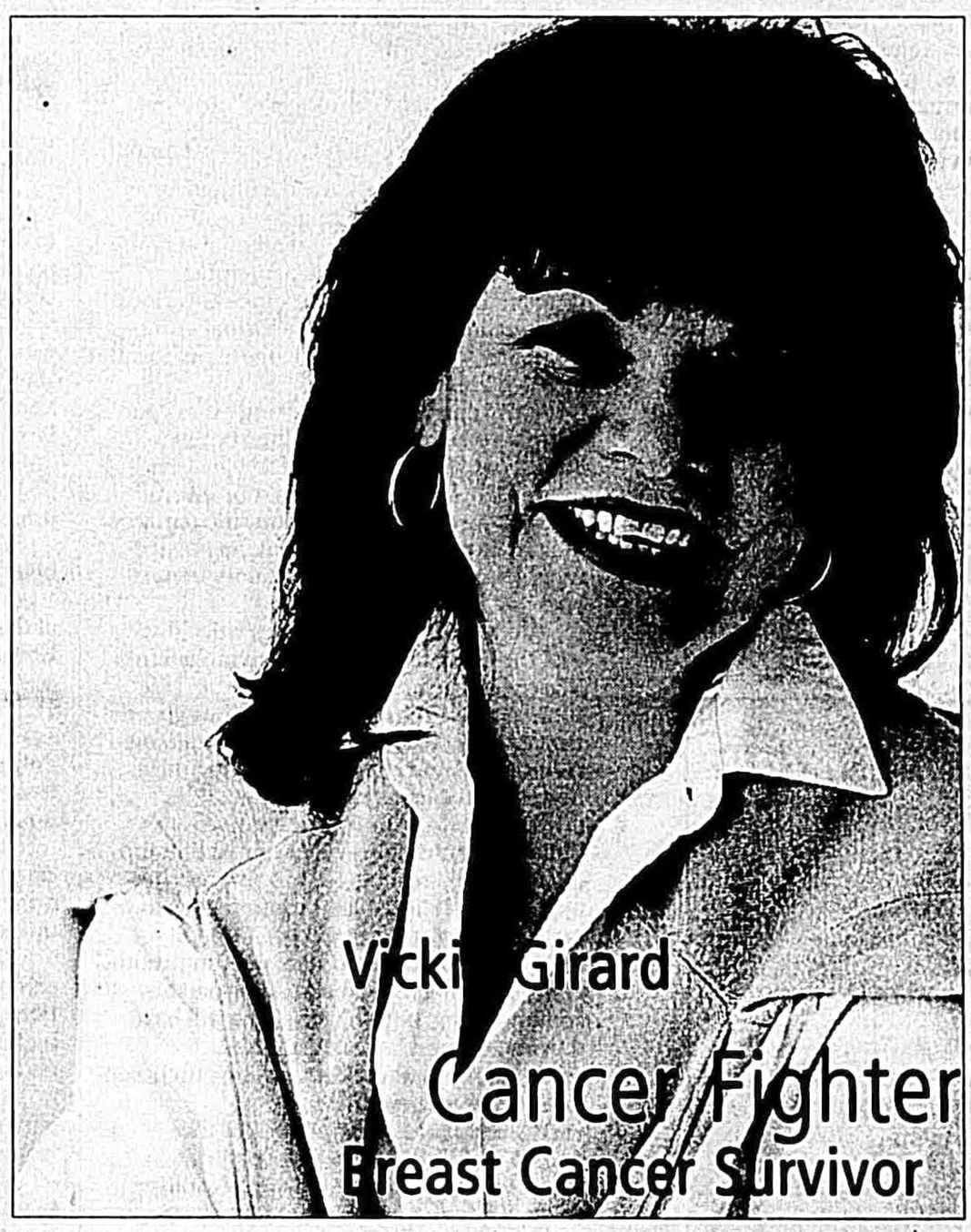
Capricorn – Dec 22/Jan 20
Don't get caught up in your friend's problems this week, Capricorn. Even though you want to be supportive, that person is just asking too much of you right now. Introduce your needy friend to your Virgo acquaintance at work, because she can provide some well-spoken advice that your friend will find refreshing.

Aquarius – Jan 21/Feb 18
It's time to be the life of the party, and you're just the person to get the ball in motion, Aquarius. Host a get-together on Friday and play matchmaker with those two friends you know are perfect for each other. Yet don't get discouraged if they don't "click" — not everyone has your winning taste.

Pisces – Feb 19/March 20
Projects around the home are particularly important this week, Pisces. It's time to set other plans aside and make spending some time at home your main priority. Don't feel like you'll be left out of the workplace activities — next week there's time for fun.

What would you do if your doctor said nothing more could be done for you?

Vickie Girard called CTCA.



Diagnosed as terminal, Vickie came to CTCA for hope. That was 11 years ago.

Vickie heard the worst from doctors she consulted after being diagnosed with stage four breast cancer that had metasticized to her bones.

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It was a phone called that changed her life.

From CTCA, she got the nutritional, emotional and spiritual support she needed, but there was much more. She also got the best medical treatment cancer-fighting technology had to offer. This included fractionalized chemotherapy that helped make her a candidate for a bone marrow transplant that saved her life.*

Vickie was not alone. There are others. In fact, many patients who come to CTCA have already heard the worst from another hospital when they still have a treatable disease.

Today, Vickie Girard is an inspirational author and speaker. Traveling across the country, she speaks to hundreds of people at a time, spreading her message of 'where there is life, there is hope.' Her book "There's No Place Like Hope," available in bookstores nationwide, is a first-person resource for those battling cancer.

If you or a loved one are currently fighting cancer, call oncology information specialist Doug White at 1-800-577-1255 to find out how CTCA can help you in your battle.

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Ex-New Yorker sees symbol of America dashed forever

By Jim Rogers

Like everyone else my wife and I were profoundly affected by the horrific tragedy in New York and Washington.

Cindy and I are native New Yorkers, who for the past 11 years have been fortunate to live in the Third Lake-Grayslake community. While living in or visiting the New York metro area, the twin towers are ever present. Although located at the foot of Manhattan, they can be seen for over 50 miles if a clear view is available. They could be seen in television panoramas from Meadowlands Stadium in New Jersey, from the Tappan Zee Bridge in Westchester County, from areas along the Connecticut and Long Island shorelines.

This is similar to viewing the tips of the Sears and Hancock buildings from Illinois Beach State Park. Like the Sears Tower, the Hancock Building, Soldier Field, the Water Tower, they were symbols of New York City. But they were more. Because of their proximity to Lady Liberty and Ellis Island, the twin towers were truly symbols of America.

Years ago when travelers arrived in New York Harbor by ship they were greeted to New York and the United States by the Statue of Liberty. Up until the terrorist attack, the first view of our country by airline passengers arriving in the New York metro airports from Europe were the World Trade Center Towers. Because of the sheer size and prominence in the New York skyline, they were used by these travelers as signposts to Lady Liberty.

The New York skyline has been changed forever, America has been changed forever. A symbol of our freedom and prosperity has been eradicated. I have read that the World Trade Center will be rebuilt. Such an action will serve as a fitting monument to those innocent victims and their rescuers who lost their lives that infamous day.

A personal note, during the years 1975 through 1979 I worked in tower two (the south tower). Insurance Services Office was an original tenant of the 19th and 20th floors. Through my window, I watched building five being constructed. The images on television fail to portray the proximity of the structures in the World Trade Center complex, or the size of the towers from ground level. It is difficult for me to imagine how the shattered 110 floors of each tower can fit into the concourse.

Although, luckily, no family members or close associates were affected by the calamity, I feel a deep loss as a former New Yorker and an American.

After the events of Sept. 11, Cindy reminded me of a paperweight I had in the bookshelf. While working at the Trade Center, office expansion of our floors was occurring. To supply offices and cubicles with power and communication, holes were bored into the floor to access the conduit containing electrical and telephone lines. Some of the employees picked up the resultant cores and used them as paperweights I realized that I held in my hands a piece of the tower which I had just seen crashing to the ground on live TV.

Before the candlelight vigil in Grayslake, I contacted Bruce Peterson who organized the activity and related my story to him. I offered the use of the paperweight during the ceremony to "bring closer to home" a tangible symbol of this tragedy.

As a trustee, I will bring this paperweight to the regularly scheduled Third Lake Village board meeting, relate its meaning and call for a moment of silence to mourn all that was lost Sept. 11. May God bless America.

Editor's note: Jim Rogers is a trustee of the Village of Third Lake. He offers his perspective of the Sept. 11 tragedy in the hope that the comments will not be construed as a diminution of those who lost their lives or the suffering of their relatives and close friends.



A waste of time

Joe Jacek of the Onyx Environmental Agency disposes of flammable materials during a waste collection day at the Vernon Hills Metra station. The collection was sponsored by the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County. —*Photo by David Krueger*

Public to speak out on highway/tollway options

Public hearings on extension of Route 53 and an alternative will be held Tuesday, Oct. 23, at Crowne Plaza, Mundelein, and Thursday, Oct. 25, at Concorde Banquets, Kildeer.

The hearings, both running from 2-8 p.m., will be conducted in an open house format with a video presentation running continuously.

The hearings will offer information and a recommendation produced by the Lake County Transportation Improvement Project (LCTIP).

Peter Harmet, LCTIP deputy project manager, said the two alternatives are part of an overall effort to "get Lake County moving again."

The two finalist alternatives under consideration include the IL 53 Freeway/Tollway Alternative or the IL 83/US 45 with US 12 Alternative, which are described as follows:

IL 53 Freeway/Tollway: Extending IL 53 from Lake Cook Road to an IL 120 bypass south of Grayslake. Supporting improvements are included at each interchange area.

IL 83/US 45 with US 12: Additional lanes along US 12, IL 53, IL 83, IL 21, IL 60, St. Mary's Road, IL 137, Interstate 94 and a new highway bypassing downtown Mundelein.

Both finalists include 74 miles of roadway upgrades (Baseline) that are expected to be constructed regardless of other improvements. Also added to the recommendations are improvements to bus and rail service, valued at $700 million dollars. "Every LCTIP alternative includes substantial improvements to existing roadways and transit," said Harmet.

LCTIP is a joint effort of the Illinois Department of Transportation and the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority. Its mission is to define the major congestion problems, recommend a package of improvements, make a decision regarding the IL 53 Extension and provide information to the county and others. For more information about the LCTIP, call 438-3442 or visit their web site at www.lakecountytip.com.

County employee initiates fund-raising effort to help victims of attack on USA

County Clerk employee Patricia Vukovich initiated a fund raising effort that has grown to encompass the entire Lake County Government Center and those who frequent the complex's offices. Starting the day following the terrorist attacks on the United States, Vukovich used her own time and funds to begin making and selling patriotic ribbons with all proceeds going to help victims of the attack.

It didn't take long for Patricia to find other County Clerk's employees willing to help, and the project quickly grew to include a number of co-workers. County Clerk Willard Helander was impressed that so many staff volunteered to work on the ribbons during their lunch hours. Helander said, "When the demand for ribbons far exceeded what one person could make, co-workers joined in to help Patricia. Patricia took vacation time to continue making ribbons because she did not want anyone to be left out of the show of support."

Patricia's brother works as an American Airlines ticket agent out of Chicago. From him, Patricia learned of two specific families affected by the attack and wanted to do something to help. The total raised so far by Patricia's initial efforts is over $2000. Of that total, $150 apiece went directly to the two families Patricia learned about from her brother. In Patricia's words:

"One is going to the family of Kathleen Nicosia who was a flight attendant for 30 years with American Airlines based out of Boston. Her husband is a ticket agent at the Boston airport. She leaves behind her husband and her 19 year old daughter. The other $150.00 is going to the family of Renee Newell, a ticket agent from Providence for 14 years who also was aboard Flight 11. Renee leaves a husband and a 9 year old."

Patricia thanks everyone for all of their support with this project, but in turn, a great deal of thanks goes to Patricia for quickly, and with a level mind, developing a project that has made a real difference. Red, white and blue ribbons continue to be available at the reception desk in the County Clerk's office.

Seminar slated for CLC Oct. 16

ISO 14001, an international standard that guides companies in implementing a structured management tool to evaluate and decrease environmental impacts, reduce costs, eliminate waste and improve regulatory compliance, is the focus of a free seminar presented by the Chicago Manufacturing Center (CMC) and the Illinois Waste Management & Research Center (WMRC).

The seminar will be held from 10 a.m.-noon on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St.

Dr. Susan Gilbert-Miller of CMC and Ken Barnes of WMRC will provide an overview of ISO 14001 and the functions of Environmental Management Systems (EMS). The seminar will also present a case study of an Illinois-based manufacturer that has achieved ISO 14001. Managers, quality specialists, environmental specialists and engineers who are interested in learning how ISO 14001 can benefit their businesses are encouraged to attend.



Crank it up

Les Orsetti of Round Lake demonstrates an old fashioned motor from his collection during a rainy Farm Heritage Show at the Lake County Discovery Museum near Wauconda.— *Photo by David Krueger*

University Station forms foundation to help people go to college

A new not-for-profit foundation to help people receive a college education has been formed, said Jack Adams, educational consultant to University Station, Waukegan.

The new foundation, called University Station Community of Tomorrow (USCOT), is designed as a charitable organization "to operate and maintain facilities which will be utilized by accredited educational institutions and not-for-profit cultural organizations, and to provide broad support for these focused purposes," said Martin Tuohy.

He is the creator of the idea for University Station and quality, affordable higher education at an accessible site.

He said the foundation "will enable people to pursue a college education, to integrate education into every day life, and to extend equal access and equal opportunity for education to many more citizens of Lake County and the surrounding areas."

Tuohy is working to reinvigorate and redirect the present Lakehurst Shopping Center into a high quality of life, smart growth community; emphasizing education, total transportation, recreation, local employment, and shopping with a variety of lodging opportunities ranging from student to senior citizen housing, upscale hotels and other amenities.

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Snowmobile USA Show returns to the Lake County Fairgrounds

Show includes sales, races, swap, Sept. 28, 29, 30

Snowmobile USA Show & Sales event brings a blizzard of activities to the Grayslake Fairgrounds the weekend of Sept. 28, 29, 30.

Housed in six buildings, the show will feature 82,000 square feet of pure "snowmobile only" action with special prices and discounts on accessories, performance parts, trailers, resorts, motels, clothing, magazines and everything else that relates to snowmobiling.

Vendors will be offering special show prices and discounts on all snowmobile related items.

In addition to many midwest snowmobile resort areas, destination locations from several western states and Canadian Provinces will be on hand to show off their trail systems and lodging facilities.

The ninth annual Midwest Nationals snowmobile grass drag races on Sept. 29 and 30, sanctioned by the NSRA, will add to the festivities for race fans. An improved racetrack, expanded track-side display area, increased bleacher seating, and a barbecue cook-out are guaranteed to please all race fans.

The swap meet will be featured Sept. 29 and 30 (for private sellers only) to buy or sell used snowmobile items. For more information on Illinois swap meet space, contact Bill Sparks at 815-538-7744.

Returning for its second year is the Snowmobile Safety class put on by the Riverbenders Snowmobile Club held on Sept. 29 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The class, which will be taught by state certified instructors, provides education in safe snowmobile operation, snowmobile laws and citizenship to snowmobilers. The class is open to all ages 12 and up. For more information call 289-7272.

Snow times for Snowmobile USA are Sept. 28 from 5-10 p.m., Sept. 29 from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sept. 30 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Admission Sept. 28 is $5 with children 16 and under admitted free. Sept. 29 and 30, admission is $8 (includes grass drag and show) with children 16 and under admitted free. All snowmobilers are invited to come to see, shop and save.

Bikers to take 'ride for our colors'

By HELEN MANSFIELD
Staff Reporter

Whether they have a Indian, hog or import, motorcyclists from around Lake County are being invited to descend on the Original Outlet Mall on Sunday, Sept. 30 in Kenosha, Wis. to raise money for the terrorist victims and show their American pride.

Registration for the "ride for our colors" will start at 8 a.m. with the ride to commence at 10 a.m. from the east mall parking lot, near Highway 50 and I-94.

According to one of the organizers, Dennis Sandri, an employee at Abbott Laboratories, a $10 per person donation is requested to assist the American Red Cross.

The event will take place, rain or shine.

Sandri said the event began as an idea among Abbott employees. He is uncertain how many riders they will end up participating, but he said at least 50 Abbott employees have expressed interest.

"This is going to be highly organized and similar to the ride for kids," he said.

Organizers have been to a number of biker hangouts and spread the word about the event via the internet.

Sandri said all area police departments along the ride route have been contacted and will be blocking intersections.

A number of area businesses have made contributions to the event and donated items for a 50/50 raffle. Proceeds for the raffle will also go to the Red Cross.

Riders will stop at Woodstock Harley and will finish up at the R & R Tavern in Russell. A steak dinner will be available for participants for $12.

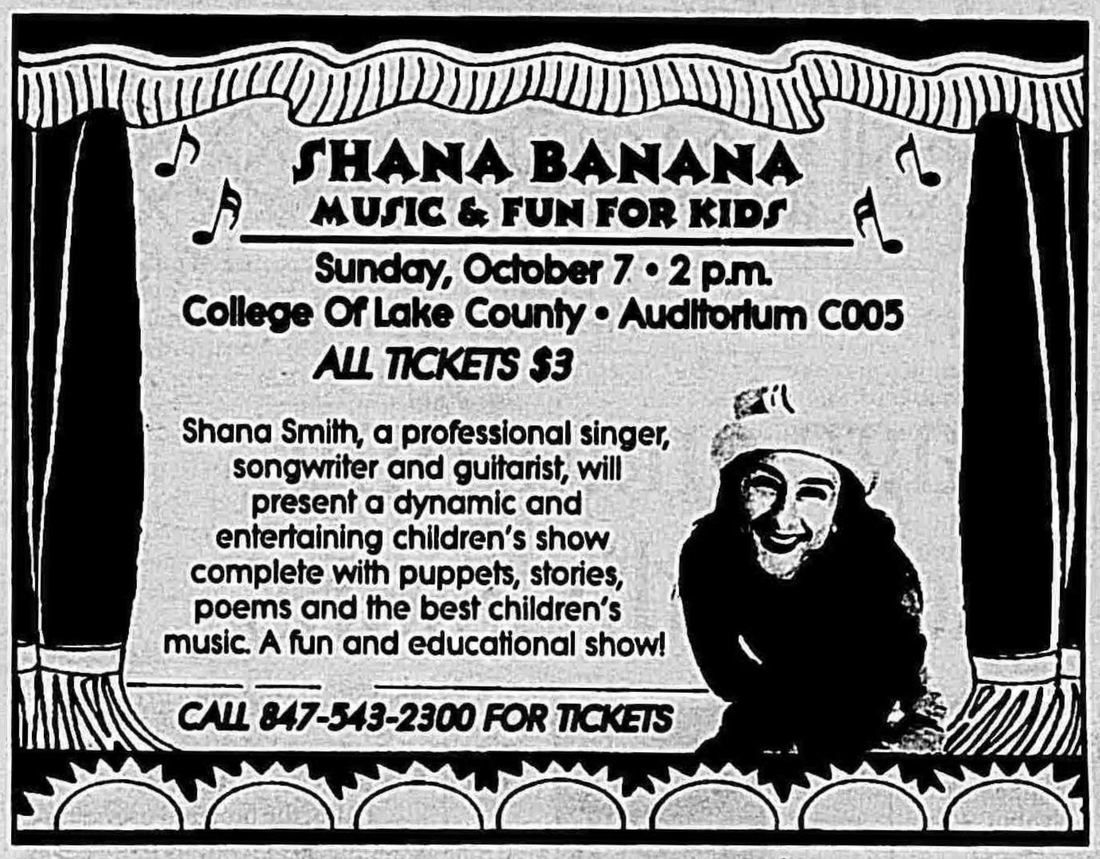
For more information the event, contact Al at 395-6443 or Rick at 262-694-3692.

Parkside sets open house Oct. 2

The University of Wisconsin, Parkside, teaching for the first time in Illinois, will hold an open house Oct. 2 and begin classes in November at University Station, temporarily located in Park City.

The open house will take place from 6-7 p.m. at the Greenleaf Professional Campus, 350 S. Greenleaf in Park City, located between Route 120 and Washington Street, Route 41 and Interstate 94.

The first of many classes at University Station by the University of Wisconsin, Parkside, will be a new certificate program in Organizational Leadership. It can be taken for a 12-credit certification or non-credit, said Chancellor John Keating. Fee for both Illinois and Wisconsin residents will be $2,400.



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EDITORIALS

America awakes to changed world

What next, America?

President George W. Bush spelled out in measured, resolute words the United States response to global terrorism, calling our nation to war in no uncertain terms. "Freedom and fear are at war...We will not tire, we will not falter and we will not fail."

As grieving continues and security agencies gather evidence as to the perpetrators of the unbelievable, despicable acts of Sept. 11, America resumes it's every day life, not a normalcy to be sure, but a resumption of the familiar cadence of life in America. That is good.

A commentator remarked of the devastation and sacrifice of human life, "America received a wake up call. We paid a terrible price, but it was a wake up call that resonates across the land."

A changed nation has emerged from the ruins in New York City and the Pentagon. Old Glory is flying high again. The outpouring of donations to relief agencies is heartwarming. Volunteerism as a spirit of the land has been reignited. There is a noticeable tone of civility in daily discourse. Back in style is old-fashioned flag waving, public prayer, and the singing and playing of patriotic music that stirs the soul.

Here in northeastern Illinois, Lakeland residents are on the front line of a global conflict like never before. Targets for terror are in our midst—the skyscrapers of Chicago, a major military installation, a complicated system of super highways and public transportation, a stockpile of spent nuclear material. An air of political detachment, economic self-satisfaction after a decade of *prosperity, and smugness over mid-continent insulation evaporatated on the morning of Sept. 11.*

Those among us who lived through World War II, know that everyone has a job to do in the call to arms. Supporting our national leaders and backing a bi-partisan military and foreign policy is vital. We can butress the economy by continuing normal purchasing practices, prudent investing in the stockmarket and resumption of customary air travel habits. Every American needs to stand tall in protecting our fundamental freedoms and constitutional rights.

As President Bush exhorted, now is not the time to waver or doubt about what is right and good about America. We must not falter. We cannot fail.

'Poison pill' now state's offering

It took a long time coming, but writers of a highway study group report finally admitted that extension of controversial Rte. 53 will have considerable impact on the environment. The admission came as part of a 500 page document released by the Lake County Transportation Improvement project.

Basically, the report took a "name your poison" stance, concluding that Rte. 53 construction will impact wetlands adversely while widening of existing highways like Rtes. 45 and 83 will displace more people and businesses.

Choose your poison: Displace people or wetlands.

Now on public display, the report funded jointly by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation (IDOT) and the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority, will be the subject of public hearings Oct. 23 and 25.

More than 10 years ago, Rte. 53 opponents pointed out threats to the environment and wetlands posed by the Rte. 53 plans, which calls for construction parallel to an existing tollway, an unprecedented situation in the U.S. At that time, Rte. 53 foes pointed out that 2,800 existing wetlands either would be damaged or destroyed. That figure never has been refuted, to our knowledge. Likewise, building another tollway in Lake County never has been addressed fully by the Environment Protection Agency.

Cost of extending Rte. 53 northward from Lake-Cook Rd. to a point south of Grayslake has escalated wildly. Early on, the cost was estimated at around $2 billion. Now the cost is pegged at $861 million in the report. Opponents say the current cost estimate is an example of the bias toward construction of Rte. 53.

Whether the Rte. 53 plan can pass wetlands muster needs to be known by citizens who have been recruited through a relentless, decade-long public relations campaign to support the new highway corridor. Given the truth about environmental impact, attitudes toward Rte. 53 might be different. "Build 53 Now" bumper stickers could well be replaced by "Save Our Wetlands" stickers.



VIEWPOINT

Rage engulfing the subdivisions



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

Road rage is being replaced by subdivision rage. Or so it seems.

Call what's happening "The Story of Angry Neighborhoods."

What's got the dander up are changing traffic patterns brought on by what's happening outside the subdivisions. Those suburban enclaves are designed to be serene sanctuaries. People are going bonkers because their neighborhoods aren't serene anymore.

Typically, once quiet subdivision streets are being turned into busy boulevards by motorists seeking short cuts to avoid congested main highways. More and more parents are alarmed at how increased traffic and stepped-up speeds threaten the well being of their children.

Gale Jelinek took matters into her one hands and erected a Slow Down sign in her neighborhood, the Oak Knoll Dr. area of Lake Villa. She got the attention of both the mayor and the chief of police.

Usually, though, neighbors band together to fight speeding and traffic created by non-residents. Residents of unincorporated Fisher Subdvision are incensed with officials of the Village of Volo over their refusal to control traffic created by a new Home Depot store.

They're angry about store traffic spilling out on to a once quiet country road and strangers cutting through their neighborhood to avoid a new traffic signal erected on Rte. 12. Their solution is adoption of a plan to close the local road and force traffic on the highway.

A neighborhood group in Grayslake, up-in-arms over the ineffectiveness of "temporary" gate placed in 1998 to control non-local traffic, pressured village officials into installing an earthen berm to divert vehicles.

Libertyville Trustee Dean Larson, a retired teacher, hopes an educational approach through distribution of cards and signs will pay dividends to get transient traffic cutting through subdivisions back on feeder streets and main highways. "Short cuts are really 'long cuts'," maintains Larson who has measured the distance of subdivision drive-throughs and found them to be longer than traveling Milwaukee Ave., the roadway innovative motorists are trying to avoid. "It's purely dillusional," insists Larson, who hands out sample "Caution" and "Slow Down" cards to get drivers to stop, look and listen. Larson also wants to make sure that traffic signs are at the right height to be observed and not hidden by tree limbs.

Larson finds it humorous that Libertyville has more hills than Vernon Hills and more rolling streets than Rolling Meadows. Could it be that the non-local drivers are enjoying the scenery rather than seeking short cuts?

If a neighborhood is unsafe because of speeding, then it's not a haven. That's the rub these days in more and more subdivisions.

In a hurry

Hank Jacoby writes, "If Harry Truman in 1944 had consulted as many people as George W. Bush and Colin Powell concerning whether to drop the BOMB, we might still be at war with Japan. Or worse yet, we might all be wearing kimonos." Woah, Hank. There's been minimal criticism about the care and deliberation being taken by the Bush team to organize an appropriate response to the terrorists.

Volunteers needed

PADS, the program providing food and shelter for the homeless, needs volunteers to man stations around the county. Volunteers prepare food, supervise the shelters and collect supplies or contribute financial gifts. PADS can be contacted at 847-687-4357 for information about a one-hour orientation session.

Sales leader

Pam Hideriotis, premier real estate agent, isn't letting a so so economy stand in the way of success. The resident of unincorporated Antioch topped Libertyville-based Century 21 Kreuser & Seiler with 11 unit sales in August, a record for the company. She also leads the office in unit sales, listings and dollar volume for the first eight months of 2001.

Benefit dinner

Considering our nation's wartime alert status, a big turnout is expected for the Lake County Council of U.S. Navy League Mostacolli Night dinner Friday, Oct. 19, at Gurnee American Legion. The dinner will benefit Sea Cadets Unit 9-1 and NJROTC units at Zion and North Chicago High Schools. Navy League supports youth programs designed to acquaint young people with the sea services. Serving will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets sold at the door are $7.50.

One man's family

Nikki sheepishly revealed she has a four-year-old heart throb. "I thought I was your boyfriend," grandpa teased. "You are," Nikki allowed with a bit of hesitation. "But this is different."

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PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Two veteran senators avoid Demo sting

Lake County's two veteran state senators, both Republicans, are in good shape for re-election even though the new Illinois legislative map is being drawn by Democrats.

Both **Adeline Geo-Karis** (R-Zion) and **Bill Peterson** (R-Long Grove) retained 73 percent of their current district in the new map that would take effect with the elections of 2002.

Yet to meet final approval, the Democrat map is kind to State Sen. **Terry Link** (D-Vernon Hills), even though redistricting takes in more of the North Shore when he runs for re-election next spring under the Democrat proposal.

Democratic map designers also made sure that Waukegan-North Chicago is in a single legislative district. This design is seen as an effort to rally support of Hispanics.



Durkin: *Ex-mayor getting uneasy with idleness.*



Thomas: *Council wars, code enforcements spur "Her Honor."*



Garrett: *Might switch rather than fight remap.*

Party switch

A Democratic remapping plan lumping Democratic State Reps. **Susan Garrett** of Lake Forest and **Karen May** of Highland Park in the same district has revived talk of Garrett switching parties for the March 2002 primary. Garrett, a popular North Shore legislator, first ran as a Democratic after deciding her chances in a Republican primary would be unsuccessful.

Plans to run

This just in: former Waukegan Mayor **Bill Durkin Sr.** is serious about challenging Democratic County Board Rep. **Robert Sabonjian,** a first termer. When he decided to retire as mayor, Durkin said he was through with elective politics. He wouldn't be the first politico to change his mind.

Patriotic music

Expressions of gratitude are pouring into the office of State Rep. **Tim Osmond** (R-Antioch) for the CD of patriotic music sent out. Party Lines received a copy and can attest to the emotions evoked by the powerful selections.

'Battling Bette'

After leading a raid on Ron Ric Motel, North Chicago Mayor **Bette Thomas** can rightfully claim the nickname, "Battling Bette." With police at her side, Mayor Thomas uncovered city ordinance violations and a cache of ammunition. Thomas' ongoing confrontations with the council majority underscore her determination to lead.

New date

State Rep. **Andrea Moore** (R-Libertyville) has rescheduled a fund-raiser and rally originally set for Sept. 11 to Nov. 1. The place will remain the same: Mickey Finn's on Milwaukee Avenue.

Mom knows best

First term Zion Township Supervisor **Sheri Neal Ditzig** will host the annual Lake County Township officials installation dinner Jan. 25. The location is to be announced. How is the new supervisor doing? "Just fine. Sheri loves her job," interjects her mom. The supervisor is the daughter of Republican power couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Neal.

Matthias marching

State Rep. **Sidney Matthias** (R-Buffalo Grove) has taken a **"George S. Patton"** approach to extending controversial Route 53. He is drafting a bill calling for state funding as opposed to building the roadway as part of the Illinois Tollway system, where bonds are used to finance road building.

Political parties

Republicans will follow up a fall festival, their first ever Sunday, Sept. 30, at Lamb's Farm, with the Republican Federation annual meeting breakfast Saturday, Oct. 6 at Country Squire.

TV movie credits roll too rapidly



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

Since this is National Pet Peeve Week, I get to vent one of mine. I am constantly annoyed at the way television gives us the "tail credits" at the end of movies and other productions, rolling them so fast a viewer can't read them.

Also known as the "credit crawl," the lengthy list of cast members and behind-the-scenes workers lasts about five minutes in the theaters, but the television people often whip through them in 20 or 30 seconds. Thus, they have time to slip in a few more commercials.

I happen to be a fan of the end credits. They are informative, telling us, for example, that a scene in "Trains, Planes & Automobiles" was shot in Gurnee, and scenes from "Groundhog Day" were filmed in Waukegan and Woodstock, the latter city posing as Punxsutawney, Pa.

Also, some funny little surprises may be lurking in those few minutes and the hundred or more names that follow a film. If it's a comedy the creators sense of spoof is likely to spill over into the credits.

This is especially true in movies directed by Jim Abrahams and produced by Jerry and David Zucker, three of Milwaukee's gifts to Hollywood. They collaborated on the "Naked Gun" movies in which Leslie Nielsen so comically portrayed Lt. Frank Drebin, a bumbling law officer.

Abrahams also directed "Hot Shots," a takeoff on fighter-pilot movies starring Charlie Sheen. The credits ended with this message: "If you had left this theater when these credits began, you'd be home now."

Almost all theatergoers do leave during the credits, but not me. I wind up sitting there alone, reading until the last name is dropped and the ushers are checking to see if I'm awake.

In the 1994 "Naked Gun" movie, wading through the sea of credits we came across: Body Makeup, Kaori Turner. Too Much Makeup: Tammy Faye Bakker. Kiss and Makeup: Burt and Loni. The credits kept rolling, then suddenly were interrupted by, "Geez, these credits are long." A little later: "Don't leave yet." Credits include such esoteric titles as Foley artist, boom operator, key grip, gaffer and best boy, the latter being a euphemism for "gofer." After one Abrahams movie the best boy's name was followed by: Best Pitcher: Dwight Gooden; Best Shortstop: Felix Mantilla; and Worst Boy: Adolph Hitler.

Producers sometimes have fun with disclaimers. For example: In "Dungeons & Dragons," "no dragons or other animals were hurt or injured during the making of this motion picture."

In "Lobster Man from Mars," "no lobsters were harmed during this production. Only eaten."

In "Canadian Bacon," "no Canadians were harmed in this production."

In the animated cartoon, "Cats Don't Dance," "no animals were harmed in making this film. Although, a few had to be erased and redrawn."

In "Sgt. Bilko," "the film makers gratefully acknowledge the total lack of cooperation from the United States Army."

In "Killer Tomatoes Eat France," "no tomatoes were mistreated or injured during the production of this motion picture, except those who deserved it."

By the way, this isn't really National Pet Peeve Week. I made that up to lure you in. And, anyway, no pets or peeves were harmed in the production of this column.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Safer airplanes

If GM can open a door on a Cadillac in the middle of the desert and pinpoint its location with its satellite service; if a farmer can adjust his cultivator through global positioning so that it doesn't cut out the corn, we should be able to control our airplanes in much the same manner.

They could be put on auto pilot, have the fuel dumped, have the cabin doors locked, talk to the passengers, even knock everyone out with a sleeping gas from the ground through that same satellite system. I think we could make it tamper proof and in the long run it would be cheaper and safer than sky marshals or most other solutions offered to date.

Henry deGroh
Grayslake

Tree terror

The recent terrorist atrocities reminded me of my personal experience with a terrorist attack. During 1991, unknown terrorists cut down 20 trees on my Volo area property in apparent retaliation for my expressing concerns about zoning and environmental problems in the area.

Of course, the attack was not as violent or involve murder, as the Sept. 11 tragedy. Nevertheless, the attack was committed and condoned by psychopaths as evil as those responsible for the New York and Washington events.

All terrorism, whether foreign or domestic, is meant to intimidate and silence those freely exercising their rights. Today, the terrorists and their conspirators who attacked me (actually they attacked defenseless trees) probably still appear as law abiding citizens, but really are cowardly enemies of democracy.

May all terrorists rot in the hell of their beliefs. Any information (reward offered) relating the May, 1991 tree cutting terrorism can be directed to eg12b@juno.com

Joseph Bogacz
Round Lake

Volunteers lauded

I am praising our Lord for our freedom, my pride in being a patriot and as a proud citizen of the USA. On Sept. 11, when this attack on America took place, my first thought was what can I do as a 74-year-old to help? I started with prayer and then I went to Life Source of Gurnee where we are blood donors. I have served as a volunteer answering the phones, registering donors and will give daily of my time until the emergency for blood is over for Washington and New York.

I have been rewarded greatly as I have observed the dedicated personnel of Life Source of Gurnee work so diligently to draw the blood to help the injured.

We take so much for granted but in a time of need—Americans come together. Volunteer help came from everywhere. Volunteers have helped pass out food to the donors, have brought in food, answered the phones and registered the donors. I wish that I had a complete list of all citizens and area businesses that have brought in food, fruit, vegetable trays, candies, coffee and pop. Listed are just a few of these generous donors: Caribu Coffee, McDonalds, Burger King, Jake's Pizza plus several other pizza companies, Einsteins, Boston Chicken, Olive Garden, TBYC and on and on.

Margaret Keenan-Denniston
Gurnee

Reason over force

I am proud of so many Americans. While driving with my wife and two step daughters, our 10-year-old was reading the signs in front of many businesses. She told us how cool it was that they would put things on the signs like "God bless America," "Our Hearts are With You," "Freedom Lives," "Land of Liberty," etc.

I am writing this in response to a sign I saw in front of a local business that read "Eye for an Eye." This sign and many reports of threats against innocent Americans of the Muslim faith deeply concern me. Are we failing to remember the reasons our forefathers came here, and what they fought for? Are we forgetting a common word called freedom, and another word called justice?

This is not just an attack against America, this is an attack on people of many cultures. Isn't that what America is made of? People from all parts of the world. Jesse Ventura said, "This is an attack against the free world."

I heard someone else say, "Pray that this war against terrorism does not use brute force over common sense, panic over reason."

Mario Priani a journalist in Rome said, "It is not possible to fight terrorism only on the military terrain. The west must build an alliance based not only on oil and armaments, but also on recognition of deeper values, and this should start with the Middle East conflict. Israel should be persuaded to withdraw from Palestinian settlements and Palestinians to accept the definitive presence of a Jewish state."

These people must also recognize values of others and respect their ways and choices made for themselves, with peace as the foundation of building future relations.

Written on dust covered door near the WTC disaster," You will pay Osama Bin Laden." I believe that is not appropriate, although the anger is heard and understood. Hasn't he done enough? Eye for an eye is never going to end this catastrophe or future attacks anywhere on this earth. This eye for an eye law will never succeed an end.

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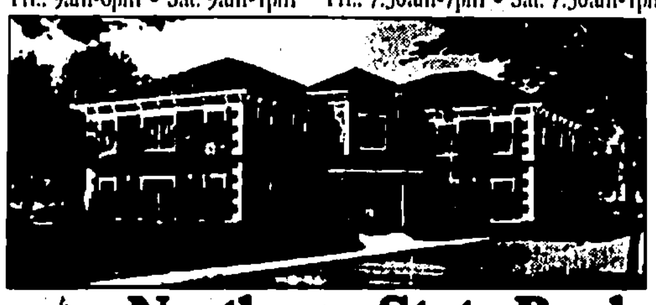
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Caring for Baby

On Saturday, October 13, 9 a.m., Caring for Baby. Call Perinatal Education, 990-5407.

Make Today Count

On Wednesday, October 10 at 7:30 p.m., Make Today Count support group for people and their families who have experienced or who are experiencing a life-threatening illness. 990-5550. Anyone interested in starting a day time meeting, please call 990-5415.

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Free Health Care Programs Available

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center offers several programs at no charge to eligible pregnant women, mothers and children who live in Lake County. Child Health Conferences, or Well-Baby Clinics, are held each month in Zion, North Chicago, Round Lake and Waukegan. Parents who wish to bring their children must call 360-6731 for an appointment. The Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) provides supplemental foods and nutrition education to mothers and their children under the age of 5. For an appointment,t please call 360-6781. The Prenatal Clinic offers medical care and health education during pregnancy to qualified low-income women. For an appointment, call 360-6715.

American Cancer Society tips its hat to 'Making Strides Against Breast Cancer' walk participants

Thousands of families and walkers of all ages will be donning their Solidarity Hats and joining together with the American Cancer Society during Chicagoland's second annual 'Making Strides Against Breast Cancer' walk in Grand Park on October 21st.

'Making Strides Against Breast Cancer' (MSABC), the nation's largest breast cancer event, will feature a noncompetitive five-mile walk along Chicago's lakefront and inspirational testimonials from survivors, volunteers and others whose lives have been touched by this disease.

Walkers have a unique opportunity to support those touched by breast cancer on the day of the walk by wearing a Solidarity Hat. Because many cancer patients experience hair-loss due to the effects of chemotherapy and rely on hats for comfort and a sense of normalcy during this very difficult time, MSABC participants will be wearing hats as a symbol of hope and solidarity for those who will fight the battle, who are fighting and who may have lost the battle against breast cancer.

Registration for this year's 'Making Strides Against Breast Cancer' walk will start at 9 a.m. at the northeast corner of Grant Park, near the intersection of Columbus and Roosevelt and the walk will begin at 10 a.m. Registration materials and solidarity hat information will be available at the following Chicagoland locations now through October 21: Jewel Stores; Household; and local American Cancer Society offices.

Registration and additional information are also available by calling 312-279-7376 or by e-mailing the American Cancer Society at: Chicago_Strides@cancer.org.

The baseball cap is worn by many people after chemotherapy and will be worn by participants in the American Cancer Society's Against Breast Cancer walk on Oct. 21 as a symbol of hope and solidarity for those who will fight the battle, who are fighting and who may have lost the battle against breast cancer.

Are the details on the news o.k. for kids to hear?



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

Dr. Singer,

I am a father of 2 grade school age children. I have always believed in keeping my kids up to date on current events and the September 11th disaster has been no different. The kids watched the news with us each night to see the new developments and at first seemed to handle it fine. In the last few nights, they have started to have nightmares in which they are waking up in the middle of the night sweating and yelling. They do continue to want to know what is happening in our country, but I am wondering if it is time to cut this off. I feel very guilty. P.U.

Dear P.U.,

With all due respect, and although I understand your wanting to keep your family informed of current events, I feel that grade school children are too young to be getting the unfiltered, uncensored details about this. Here's the thing: I am 37 years old and I am terrified and having nightmares. Of course it is will be worse for kids. Adults are scared about this everywhere, but adults have a way of being able to handle it much better than a child does. Once a child hears something very scary, it can become an obsessive thought and continue to be frightening for a long time. They are talking about terrifying things on the news. They refer to details of "Ground Hero," in a rather gruesome way at times. I am certain it is being done just to report what is occurring, but I think the news is not as censored as it might usually be. For this reason, I think you need to protect your children from this. You can be the filter. You can explain what is happening without them actually hearing it from the news announcer. Watch the news after they go to sleep or when they are not home. Make sure the news is quiet enough that the kids don't lay in their beds, wide-eyed, listening to the horrific details.

Additionally, for your kids and yourself, you need to get away from this every so often. *Immersing yourself in it isn't helping anyone. It is not healthy to make it the only* thing you are doing together. The nightmares are a sure sign that it is too much already. I wrote last week about how it was hard for me to leave the television for tremendous guilt feelings I had about the people who could not get away from it. Those who lost someone. I still feel tremendous feelings of sadness and pain for those people, and will for a very long time, but as I said last week, it is not helping them for me or you to be immersed in it too. It is not helping them to have your children be terrified. You do have to get away from it for time periods and although it might sound callous (I hope it doesn't,) life has to go on.

Laughter has to go on. Relationships have to go on. If we allow all of those things to stop because we are all immersed in this thing on an everyday basis, we are allowing those terrorists to do far more damage than they even know.

So, filter the info for your kids. Let them help out in some way to help the victims. Kids have been making lemonade stands, coffee stands, etc. and making a lot of money for the relief effort. That way, they can feel special about doing something to help without feeling like they are drowning in it.

With regard to the nightmares, talk to your kids about the nightmares. Help them sort them out and diffuse them the best you can. If the nightmares continue, call and we can set up a meeting to help these kids. Don't worry about feeling guilty now. You did what you thought was right and that is the best all parents can do. Just do some damage control and things will get better.

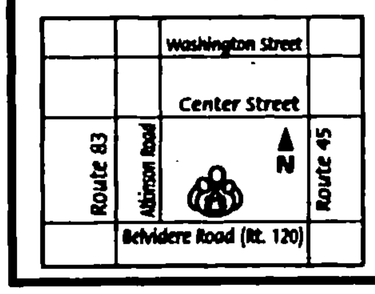
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Health Department urges parents to help children cope with trauma

The Lake County Health Department/ Community Health Center is encouraging parents to help their children cope with trauma in the aftermath of the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. "At a time like this, it is important for us to listen carefully to our children and allow them to express their feelings,whether they feel shock, fear, anger, denial, guilt or depression," said Dale Galassie, the Health Department's Executive Director. "How we help children deal with grief and loss plays a role in how they develop coping skills as they mature."

Following are some suggestions:

•Listen to your children, but don't force them to share; let it come naturally. One of the most important needs after a trauma is to talk about the event — often. It may be difficult for you to hear about, or you may tire of hearing the same story, but talking is a crucial part of recovery. Be supportive and sympathetic, but avoid overreacting. Don't try to make it okay; let them express fears, thoughts and worries.

•Give honest information about the tragedy and deaths based on the child's maturity level. Always be truthful. Avoid euphemisms with children. Tell the child that someone died rather than saying someone "went to sleep" or "went away" because younger children will wonder when they are coming back or be hurt that they left without saying goodbye.

Keep all promises you make to your children. In other words, do not make promises you cannot keep. It is important that your children can count on you when all else is in chaos.

•It's okay to tell your child that you don't have all the answers to his or her questions. Validate their thoughtful questioning.

•Be available to talk to your kids. Talk about the loss/trauma as a family. Sharing can be very healing for everyone. Silence can make children feel isolated, and may convey the message that they should limit their grieving.

•Very young children, who may not have the verbal skills to express their feelings, may express them through other means such as play-acting and/or drawing. help them name what they are expressing.

•Older children are drawn together in situations of tragedy and will draw strength and support from each other. Give liberty to teenagers around how they make themselves feel better, i.e. turning the stereo on loud, talking on the phone more than usual to their friends. All them privacy (both in physical space and to deal with their feelings) if they need it.

•Death in a child's life is inevitable and means different things to children at different ages. Young children (age 1-5) grieve for the threat to their security, while children 6 years of age and older grieve more for the actual loss.

•If children indicate in any way that they want help or counseling, get it for them immediately. Most children are hesitant to ask openly for formal counseling, so if this happens, consider it a blatant cry for help.

•Don't expect your child to take care of your fears, i.e. don't keep your child home from school because you are afraid to be separated from him or her. Find help to cope with your fears.

The Health Department is accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO). Fees are based on level of income and number of dependents. For more information, referrals or to access the crisis hotline, call 360-2901.

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Premium vinyl siding, with thicker-gauge material and improved designs, including wider "butts" to help the siding hold its shape, is aimed at upscale homeowners who like the idea of never having to paint the outside of their house or pay someone else to do it.

"With vinyl siding, more weight and a bigger butt are desirable characteristics," says Gary Heitsch, marketing services manager for Rollex Corporation, a siding systems manufacturer in suburban Chicago. The butt is the bottom portion of the siding profile, extending farthest from the wall.

To be certified by the Vinyl Siding Institute, vinyl siding must be at least .035 inch (35 mils) thick. Siding sold in the U.S. typically ranges from .038 inch (38 mils) up to .055 inch (55mils) in thickness.

To an extent, the thicker the vinyl, the more resistant it is to sagging, bowing (also called "Oil canning"), and buckling. But some experts say the very thickest siding isn't worth the cost and can look less natural, that is, less like wood, especially where panels overlap, according to the 'Journal of Light Construction, a magazine for professional builders.

According to the magazine, the width of the butt is perhaps more important than vinyl thickness for achieving the rigidity that allows the siding to "hang straight," as builders say, with the crisp clean lines and sharp details of wood boards. In the U.S., vinyl butt dimensions range from about 3/8-inch to 3/4-inch.

Stiffness is also affected by the profile of the lock, the edges where adjoining siding panels snap together.

Among the new premium vinyl sidings that address these issues are the Chestnut Hill and Eagle series from Rollex. In both, the vinyl is .046-inch (46 mils) thick, with a 3/4-inch butt dimension and a large interlocking mechanism for secure panel-to-panel connections.

The new sidings boast a dozen subtle, nature-inspired colors never before seen in vinyl siding, the company says. Formulated to create a warm, inviting aura, the delicate new color palette takes its cue from the natural elements that surround a home, which are also inspiring other residential color trends.

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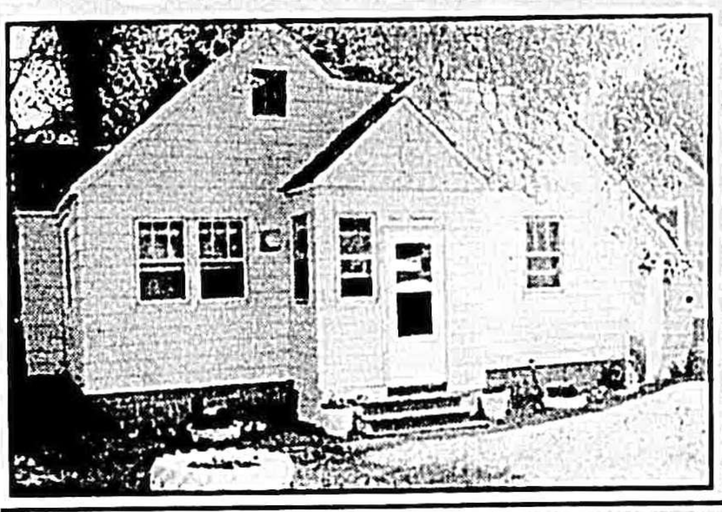
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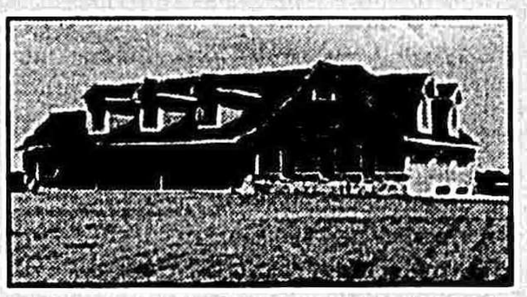
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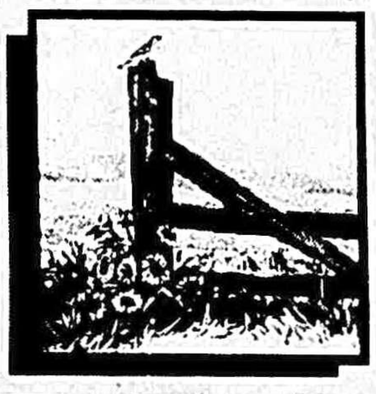
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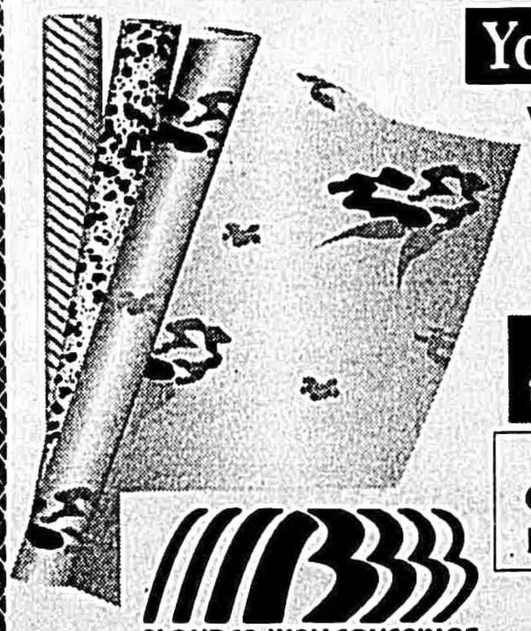
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Insurance underwriting credit discrimination banned

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Rep. Timothy Osmond (R-Antioch) took action abusive insurance underwriting practices and proposed legislation that was signed into law prohibiting insurance companies from using credit scoring as the sole basis of issuing or renewing personal lines policies.


Osmond

"Some companies were non-renewing long-term customers simply because of lack of credit information," said Osmond.

Osmond said that this was a new underwriting tool for many insurance companies, and that credit rating companies like Trans Union and Equifax said they could determine future losses based on credit scores. According to Osmond, when asked, these credit rating companies would say that their formulas were proprietary and would not disclose information.

He explained that something as simple as automobile shopping can negatively affect one's credit score. "I bet you didn't know that if you went shopping for a car over the next couple of weeks and talked to a couple of different dealers, and told them you wanted a firm price, that it would adversely affect your credit score by them checking your credit."

"We were concerned about a number of things," said Osmond. "We wanted to make sure that insurance companies were not allowed to use this as their sole criteria. Some people, say those that are fairly wealthy and pay cash for everything, wouldn't have a lot of credit information and could be either not accepted or non-renewed based on that sole criteria."

He added, "We also wanted to make sure that this wasn't used to discriminate on a racial, gender or financial basis."

The new law further prohibits companies from using income, sex, race, gender or national origin in their credit modeling. When requested, insurance companies must provide credit information.

"This is to protect consumers," said Osmond. "There were people not understanding why they hadn't been renewed by their insurance companies."

Columbia welcomes 97 new students

The Lake County campus of Columbia College of Missouri has 97 new students to replace 76 students who graduated in a September ceremony.

Located at 200 Old Skokie Rd., Park City, the school operates seven days a week.

Degrees conferred Sept. 8, included business administration, criminal justice, general studies, history, psychology and computer information systems.

Director Bob Ernst reported the school, which operates other Illinois campuses at Crystal lake, Elgin and Freeport, now is offering distance education (DE), on the Internet.

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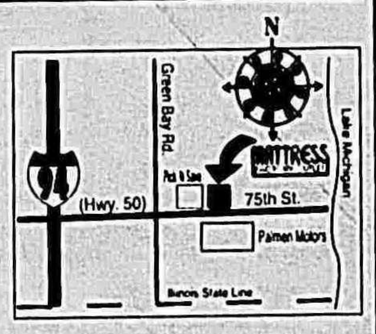
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Matthews

Shane Matthews, quarterback for the Chicago Bears, will be the guest speaker for a special Central Lake YMCA Family night on Monday, Oct. 1 at 6:45 p.m. Open to the public, Matthews will make a presentation for children that will focus on values, staying in school, avoiding drugs and the importance of being fit. Questions, by children only, will be taken and a limited number of autographed photographs will be given away.

Following the presentation, the YMCA's indoor pool and zero-depth, family water adventure center will be available for use by the public until 9 p.m. at no cost.

The Central Lake YMCA is located at 700 Lakeview Parkway in Vernon Hills. For more information, contact 367-6797.

The Central Lake YMCA is dedicated to building strong kids, strong families and strong communities, offering Lake County residents, of all ages, a wide variety of recreational, educational and wellness programs.

260 jobs relocating to south county

Jeffrey A. Raday, president of McShane Construction Corporation, has been selected to provide design/build services for the renovation of an existing 190,000 square foot industrial facility for Smalley Steel Ring Company in Lake Zurich.

Situated on a 17-acre site at 555 Oakwood Rd., the facility will be utilized to manufacture spiral retaining rings and wave/compression springs used in a variety of automotive and general industrial applications including drive train, engine accessories and interior components. Approximately 260 employees will relocate to the Lake Zurich plant from Smalley Steel Ring's current manufacturing location in Wheeling when construction is completed in December, 2001.

The one-story building, originally constructed in 1986, will contain 60,000 square feet of manufacturing and 94,500 square feet devoted to warehouse operations. Heavy-duty electrical systems and compressed-air piping will support the company's production process that entails receiving raw steel, then rolling, pressing and punching it according to customer product specifications. Production equipment will include wire rolling mills and spring making machines.

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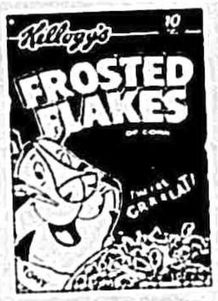
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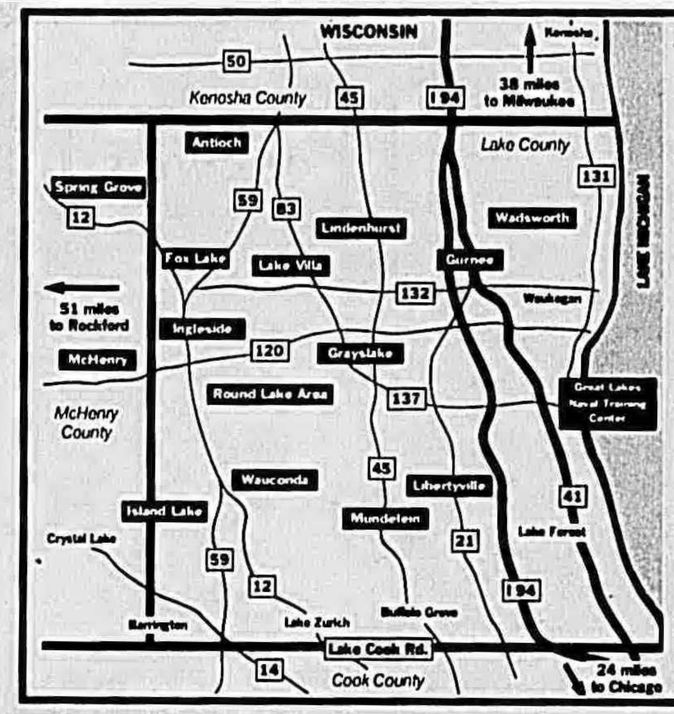
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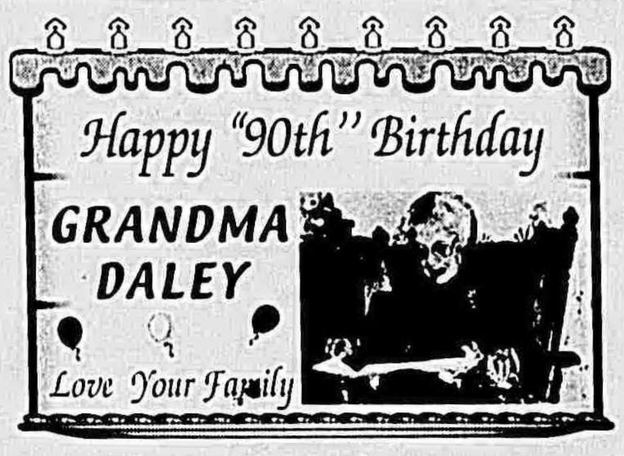
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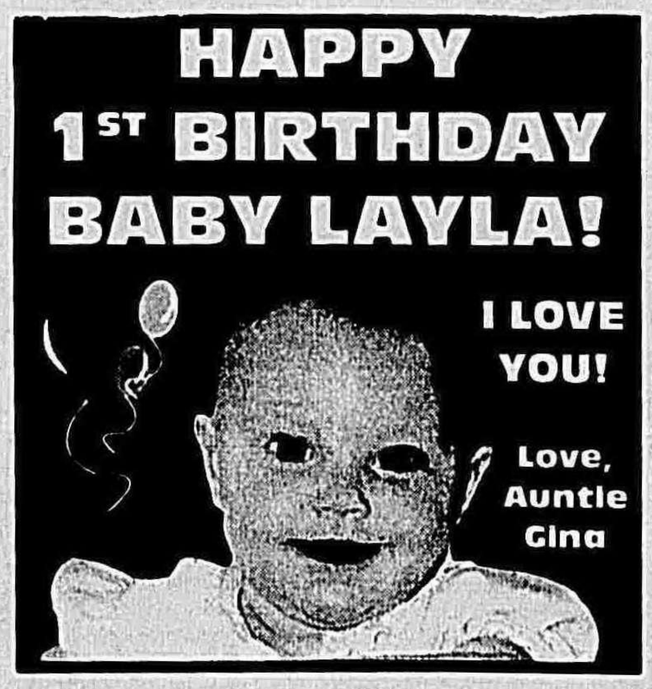
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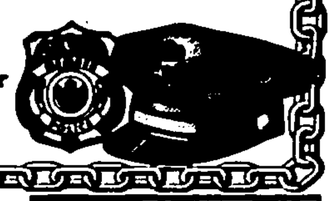
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Increased Leisure Time Activities will Create More Jobs
By Scott T. Fleischmann

Two trends have significantly affected our life style over the past fifty years. Firstly, we have seen a decrease in the number of hours that the average American works. The second trend is the increase in discretionary income. The cost of housing, food and clothing (the essentials) has decreased so that people have more money to spend on the non-essentials.

Much of that increased time and money are now spent on leisure time activities and the growth of those industries has created a plethora of new jobs. These organizations are diverse and the skills that are required in each of them are varied. Let's evaluate a few of those industries.

Vacations - People are taking more vacations and they are taking longer vacations. Therefore, the organizations that provide time-sharing for vacations, vacation packages, and equipment that is used for vacations (camping, fishing, golf, etc.) can expect to prosper. Those companies will need additional people to support that growth.

Personal Entertainment - More money is being spent each year on home entertainment. Since people have more leisure time it is logical that they will spend that time creating a home environment that is more enjoyable. This includes home entertainment centers that include larger televisions with improved audio and video resolution. More specialized cable and dish stations will be created along with more marketing on those stations. Therefore, technology will be created to eliminate the advertising so that you will be able to watch uninterrupted shows and sporting events.

In this category I also include auto entertainment. We already have complex audio systems in our cars and recently televisions and VCR's have become popular in vans. I would expect that rear seat entertainment centers are not too far off. These facilities would include the TV's and VCR's along with PC's for games and Internet access to be used by passengers. Personal entertainment will also continue to grow with more self-contained games and improved personal audio devices and video devices.

Recreational Facilities - There will be an increased demand for additional ice skating rinks, golf courses, video arcades, roller blade parks, swimming pools and similar activities. Some government agencies are attempting to provide some of these services. However, I with the increased awareness of the taxes that are needed to pay for them we are seeing less government involvement. Subsequently, private investors will create the new facilities. In this category we can also include restaurants, private clubs (for golf, dining, health and sports) which will also increase the next decade.

Sports - Although we are seeing some rebellion against the cost (and the attitude of those who play) major league professional sports, we are seeing an increase in those who observe amateur and minor-league sports. In addition, there will be continued growth in the participation sports (golf, biking, home exercise, skiing/snowboarding etc.)

All of these industries will need additional employees at every level. They are some of the growth industries for the 21st century. Next week we will look at some additional industries that you may want to investigate for your next career.

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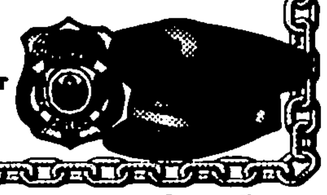
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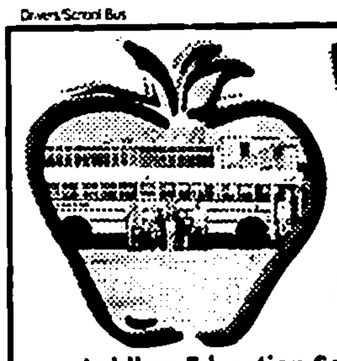
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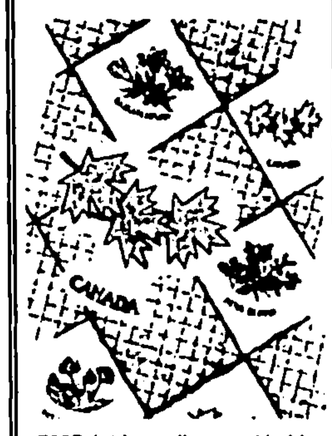
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ROUND LAKE, VALLEY LAKES SUB., 2yr. new home, 4-bd., 3-1/2 ba., partially fin. bsmt., deck, 2-car gar., Fox Lake/Ingleside School Dist. Close to beautiful lakes & shopping. $270,000. (847) 740-0657, cell (773) 914-2525.

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504 Homes For Rent

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September, 2001

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518 Mobile Homes

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530 Rooms For Rent

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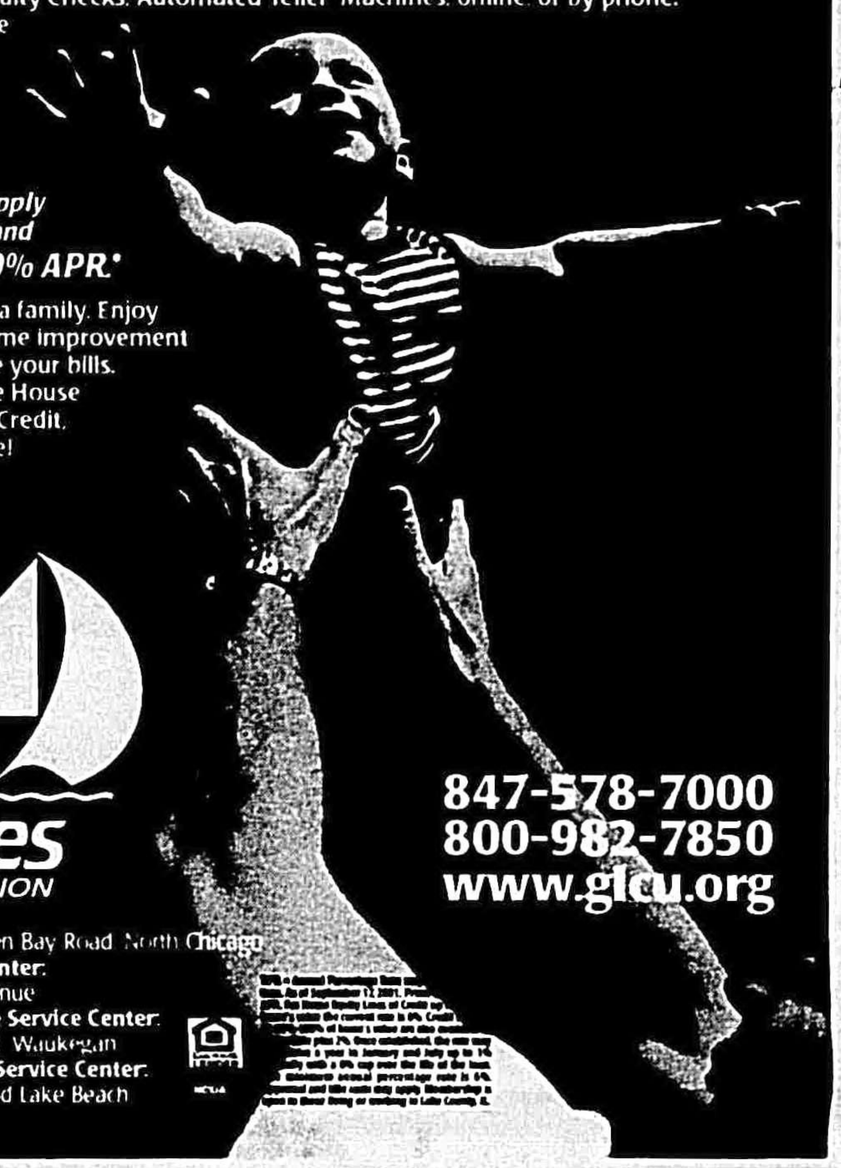
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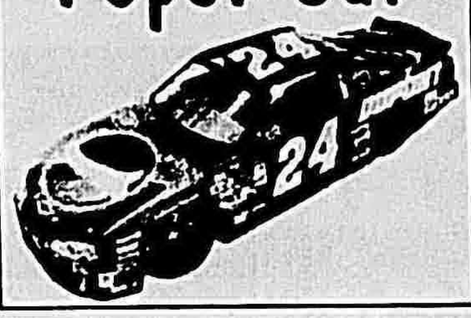
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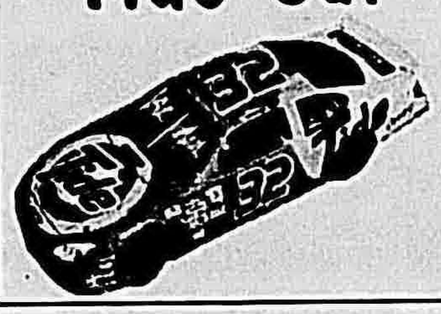
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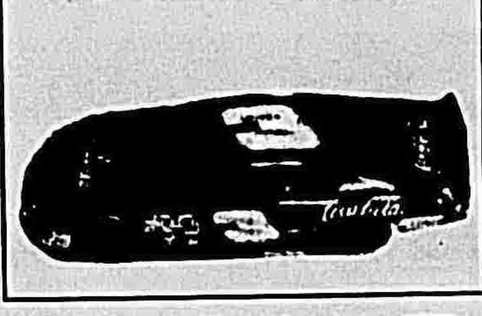
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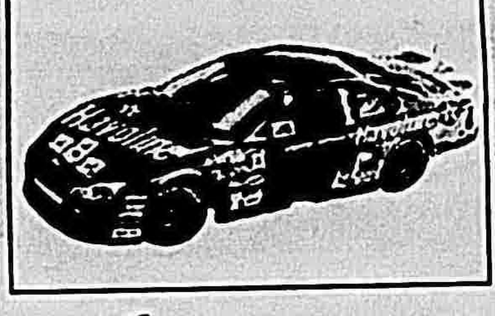
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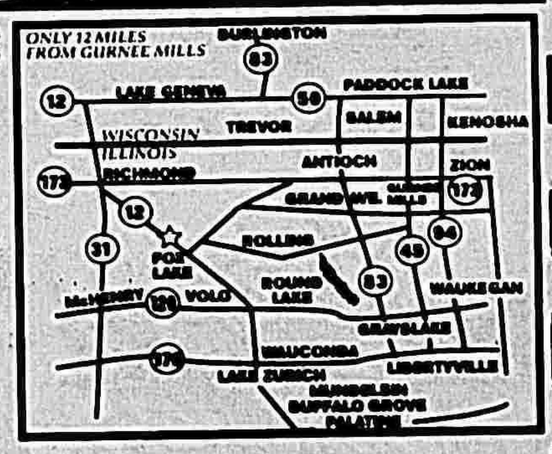
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Fall is best time to fertilize lawn, shrubs and trees

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While it may be a spring tradition for homeowners to get out the spreader and give their lawns a dose of fertilizer, fall is actually a better time to fertilize lawns, shrubs and trees.

"The cooler days of autumn are ideal for fertilizing," said Kinerk. "Fall fertilization helps plants build healthy root systems prior to going dormant in the winter. Come springtime, your lawn, shrubs and trees will green up faster and stay green longer thanks to the plants' healthy root systems."

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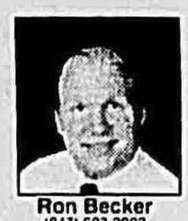


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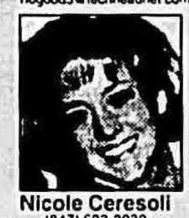
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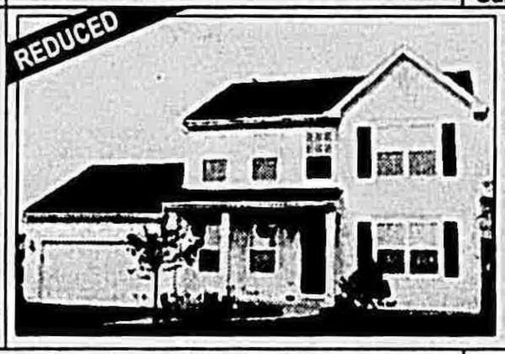
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Brrracing for winter: is your home energy efficient?

With cold weather approaching, it's time to winterize your home. Here are 10 ways that the Department of Energy recommends lowering your energy costs and making your home more comfortable.

1. Utility room: Typically, 44 percent of your utility bill goes for heating and cooling. Clean the furnace filter monthly. For maximum efficiency, move furniture and drapes away from air ducts or radiators. Water heaters account for about 14 percent of your utility bill. Wrap insulation around your heater and lower the temperature to 115 F. Drain a quart of water from the tank every three months to remove sediment that lowers the unit's efficiency.

2. Living areas: Lower your thermostat to 72 F during the day. At night and when you're away from home, lower it to 65 F. Better yet, install a programmable thermostat to adjust the temperature automatically. Lowering the temperature for eight hours can save roughly 1 percent of your home's heating bill for each degree set back.

3. Bathroom: Repair leaky faucets and take more showers than baths. Bathing uses at least 50 percent more hot water than a five-minute shower. Install a low-flow shower head for additional savings.

4. Attic: Insulation over the heated part of the house should be at least 6 inches thick. Exposed ducts in attics and crawl spaces typically account for 15 percent of the air loss in a home. They should be sealed and insulated by a qualified professional.

5. Windows and doors: Drafts around windows and doors can account for 10 percent to 25 percent of your heating bill. Replace damaged or missing weather-stripping. If you have storm windows, install them in the fall.

6. Exterior: Look for missing or loose siding. If your home has a stucco exterior, caulk any cracks. Check your roofing and flashing for missing shingles and signs of deterioration. Clean your gutters and down spouts. Trapped rainwater can freeze and back up, damaging the roof and causing leaks that ruin insulation and lead to dry rot.

7. Plumbing: Openings for plumbing account for 13 percent of the air leaks in a home and should be sealed. In colder climates, drain and shut off sprinkler systems to prevent frozen and broken pipes.

8. Lighting: Replace incandescent light bulbs with fluorescents, which last longer and use less energy. Plug unused electrical outlets to keep cold air from coming in through sockets.

9. Appliances: Appliances account for about 20 percent of your home's energy use. Refrigerators and clothes dryers are at the top of the list. To lower your costs, clean your refrigerator's condenser coils in the fall. Wash and dry full laundry loads and use your dishwasher's air dry cycle.

10. Fireplaces: Fireplaces account for 14 percent of the heat loss in a home. Keep your fireplace damper closed unless a fire is going.

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Ed and Elaine Mayer lived in Cambridge Homes' original development in Buffalo Grove over 30 years ago.

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The couple was living in the Cambridge of Countryside community in Mundelein for a number of years when, as many folks whose children are grown, they began to consider downsizing into a smaller home with a maintenance-free lifestyle. They Mayers had become used to having a floor plan with a first floor master bedroom and decided to look for a ranch style home this time around. "We had found that over the years we were really just using the first floor of our home, so when we decided to scale down, we wanted to find a ranch, so we could enjoy a home designed expressly for single-level living," said Elaine.

Carillon North is a smaller version of Cambridge's original Carillon community and offers the same carefree, active lifestyle.

Ed and Elaine liked the lifestyle of the Carillon concept, an almost completely self-contained community offering recreation, social activities and an enriching lifestyle in a secure, maintenance-free environment.

There was only one small problem. Since the couple had lived for so many years in the northern suburbs and had family and friends throughout this area, they didn't want to move away from this location. As luck would have it, Cambridge informed them that Carillon North would soon be opening for sales in Grayslake. This was practically a dream come true for the Mayers.

Since Cambridge has been building homes throughout the north suburban area for so many years, the company wanted to meet the needs of the hundreds of Cambridge homeowners in this region that would be looking for a place to live as they grew older, and Carillon North was conceived to satisfy this demand. This concept met the needs of the Mayers.

The Mayers moved into their new ranch town last year and have spent the past six months decorating their home and getting settled in. Even though he is retired, Ed still works part time in Vernon Hills and Elaine works full-time as a public health nurse in Rolling Meadows. Between their jobs, their new home, the activities available at Carillon North and visiting their five children, this active couple certainly has a full plate.

'There's so much to choose from here, it's amazing. I'm looking forward to participating in some of the water exercise classes at the recreation center, as well as ceramics classes'

Elaine Mayer

"Another reason we liked Carillon North was because of the secure nature of the community that includes a manned guardhouse at the entrance. We have children living throughout the states and a daughter living in Chile, so if we want to get up and leave for a month or so, it's no problem. We know that our home will be maintained while we're away. It's just one less thing to worry about," Ed said.

Since moving in, the couple has gotten to know several of their neighbors and have found the entire personality of the neighborhood to be very friendly and conscientious. They keep abreast of the goings on at the community with a monthly newsletter called Carillon North Clips. This publication lists all the activities and outings slated for the month, so the residents can plan their schedules and participate in what interests them most.

"There's so much to choose from here, it's amazing. I'm looking forward to participating in some of the water exercise classes at the recreation center, as well as ceramics classes," Elaine said. The state-of-the-art 12,500 square foot recreation center at Carillon North has all the amenities one could ask for, including an indoor/outdoor pool, complete exercise facilities, tennis courts, card and billiard rooms, a library and computer center, hobby rooms and party facilities, plus a nine-hole golf course.



Elaine and Ed Mayer

Beat frost! Plant, fertilize for fast start

Take advantage of the fall planting season for deciduous plant material. Without leaves, the plant is under less stress, yet roots are still growing. The soil is often in better planting condition than in spring, when it may be saturated from rains or melting snow. Be aware that some tree varieties (mainly willows, oaks and birch) cannot be transplanted in the fall.

Know the growth habits and needs of ornamentals and trees before the purchase is made and the installation performed. What will be the mature size of the tree? Will it be too large for the intended planting area? Will it block desirable views? What are the maintenance requirements? Is the needed maintenance in your budget? Also, does the plant bear fruit that will mess up a patio or deck? And lastly, what are the needs of the tree? If it does not like wet soils, is the chosen location appropriate? The right tree in the right place will provide years of enjoyment and benefits. Do not be forced to cut down a beautiful tree because of a past planting mistake.

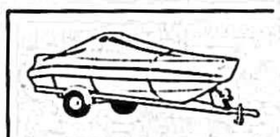
When there is less than one inch of rain, continue watering your landscape each week until winter. Conifer and broadleaf evergreens especially need the absorbed water to better handle winter's drying winds. Start early since the water needs to be in the plant when winter arrives, not simply in the soil.

Fertilize deciduous plants. Root growth is most heavy during the cooler fall months though the tops of plants have begun to go dormant. A balanced fertilizer works best, but nitrogen is most essential to many plants in the Lakeland area.

Fertilize your lawn soon after the first frost. As with trees, root growth continues while top growth slows. An application of a slow-release fertilizer, with a 2-1-3 ratio supplying 1 pound of nitrogen per 1000 square feet, will encourage this root growth and a thicker lawn next spring.

Mulch (no more than 3 to 4 inches) around newly-planted trees and shrubs to moderate soil temperature flucuations during freezing/thawing cycles, placing it a minimum of 3 inches away from the trunks.

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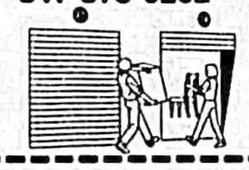


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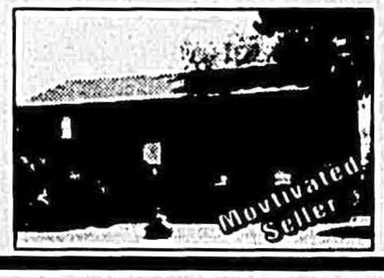


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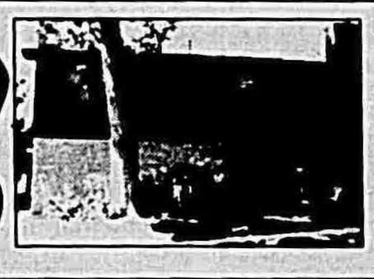
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Direct vent fireplaces 'can do everything'

By Nancy Krempely

For the past 100 years, Chicago Furnace Supply in Mundelein and Lisle, have been providing customers with heating and air conditioning supplies and residential installation.

To add to their capabilities, several years ago owners Robert and Richard Lorenz began offering fireplaces of all makes and models to the contractors they have dealt with in the past. Realizing that there was a market for installation of fireplaces in already existing homes, the Lorenz opened showrooms at their Lisle and Mundelein locations.

Matt Blouch is the manager salesman for the Mundelein location. "I started by sales career at Old Navy. That is where I learned about customer service, phone skills and customer interaction. From there I worked at a bank where it was easy to interact with people."

'These direct vent fireplaces can do everything. They have a remote control with a comfort control system that is exclusive to Majestic, developed with Honeywell.'

Matt Blouch
Manager Salesman

Matt's father brought him out of banking to Chicago Furnace Supply two and a half years ago. "When I began I was the secretary and salesman for the office. The biggest problem was that I didn't know what I was selling. Through many learning experiences and on-the-job training I now am very comfortable in all our product lines."

The showroom offers many different examples of fireplaces. These go from elaborate wood and brass trim with marble mantles to decorative as well as useful electric stoves. Chicago Furnace has continually done standard wood-burning fireplaces, both of brick and other materials. "Our most popular unit is the direct vent gas fireplace. This is one that doesn't need a chimney like the classic wood-burning fireplaces." The direct vent fireplaces are more energy efficient since they are sealed so no air escapes. They also offer many options that can keep the most gadget-happy person satisfied.

"These direct vent fireplaces can do everything," said Matt. "They have a remote control with a comfort control system that is exclusive to Majestic, developed with Honeywell. You can do everything with the remote. You can control the thermostat, set the controls of where to blow the heat, raise and lower the flame, even set the flame on a timer like your lights." If there is a power failure the direct vent fireplace will still work.

Normally the direct vent unit costs anywhere from $1,200-$1,800. Installation can add an additional $3,000-$4,000 to the cost. With a conventional wood-burning fireplace the costs are more in the $10,000 range.

Matt explained the costs. "The costs depend on how much labor is involved. With a wood-burning fireplace you need a chimney chase, chimney sides and with real brick fireplaces the weight requires supports. The prefabs don't have as much weight. Some units can be installed with minimal disruption to the house. I like to treat each project on an individual basis. Just know that we can install a fireplace in new construction or in an existing house." Normal installation time for a gas fireplace is three days or less.

For Matt, the busiest time of year is September through February. "Even though I seem to keep busy all the time, the fall and winter are the busiest months. Of course, this year has been an exception. We haven't stopped being busy. But, that's what I like about this business. It is busy and there are always so many new things to learn."

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My pets are: None
What I like best about my town: Conveniently located, friendly people and a safe place to live and raise a family.
The secret to my success is: I am trustworthy, hard working, honest, and I put others needs and wants at the top of the list of priorities.
Last book I read: Tuesdays with Morrie
Favorite TV show is: PBS shows and old classics like I Love Lucy and Honeymooners
My life's motto is: Put God 1st in your life and you can accomplish all your hearts desires
My greatest accomplishments are: Raising two wonderful boys
My pet peeve is: Negativity and impatience
If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to: France and Scandinavian countries
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My best advice when selling your home is: Choose a realtor that will keep you informed. Do have it looking its best so you can get the best price. Update your home as you live in it so it doesn't hit you so hard when you sell it.
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Variety of materials key to sound masonry job

Necessity is the mother of invention, and, in the instance of Blackstone Masonry in Lincolnshire, necessity began a new company.

by NANCY KREMPELY

Four years ago Scott Mackey, owner of Mackey Landscapes, Inc., "Found that he wanted more control of the quality of materials used and to have greater control in his ability to schedule work. He found that he often had to wait. So, to better serve our clients, he started his own masonry company," relocated John Evans, construction/project manager.



Included in their capabilities, Blackstone Masonry does concrete, both patios and driveways, specializing in natural stone patios, walkers, clay and brick pavers. This company services clients in both Lake and Cook County, as well as several jobs in the Wisconsin area.

"When we are contacted by a client we meet at our Design Resource Center to go over the project to really find out what their needs might be. We go from there to design, material choices and on to scheduling. To give you an idea, an average size patio of 20'x20', about 400 sq. ft., in natural stone would take about four days to complete. By having our own company we have the ability to give our clients flexibility in scheduling and an assurance of timely completion of the job," added John.



"A concrete driveway doesn't have to look like every other driveway on the block. There are ways t individualize these," explained John. There are patterns and scoring that can be added or applied to the wet concrete to give a totally unique look. The patterning can give the look of brickwork. Add to that the ability to stain the concrete and there can be an even more realistic look. In addition to this there is a process where the aggregate, the specific stones chosen by the customer, can be exposed by washing the sand out of the concrete, giving a pebbled exterior.

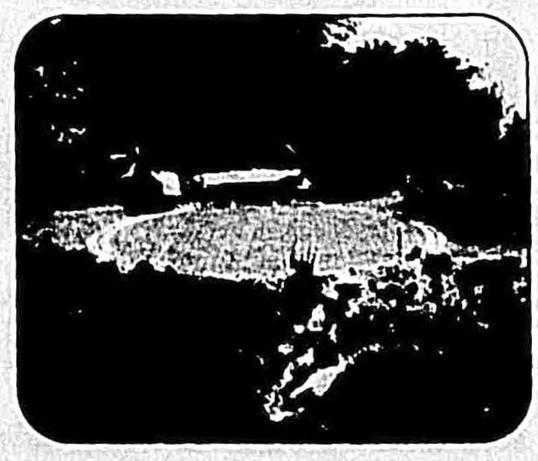
Working with natural stone, though, is the specialty of Blackstone Masonry. Most of the materials used are from Wisconsin. These are natural materials that have weathered much of the same elements that individuals in Illinois would experience.

The most popular stones are bluestone, a sandstone dense enough to border on slate with the same blue/grey coloring. Included in their materials are Fon Du Lac Stone, from Fon Du Lac, Wi, Eden Stone, from Eden, Wi, and Oakfield Stone, a Wisconsin limestone that varies in color from purplish grey to light beige. These stones also vary in texture. John said, "We keep samples in our Design Center so the customers will have a better idea of all the variations in stone available."

Installation of a natural stone patio or walkway involves much preparation. "We first install a gravel base compacted to 6", on top of that is 1/2" non-limestone screening, it's almost like coarse sand. Then we set the bluestone which goes anywhere from 1-1 1/2" thick." John explained. "In our climate the reason we do the gravel and sand is because we have a freeze/frost cycle. There will be moisture in the ground below the patio. When it freezes it pushes up. When there is a frost it settles. With a sand-set patio if some of the stones resettle unevenly we can pop out the stone, add more sand and reset. You can't do that with concrete set stones. The concrete will eventually buckle and the only solution is to break up the concrete and stones and start all over."

"We have three crews working all season long. The season really goes from March to November, and we find ourselves working full time from the start. Blackstone has found its niche in this marketplace and it fits what we have been doing for the past 10 years," told Scott Mackey, owner. "We are growing at a rate of 25% each year and anticipate continued growth in the future."

With an eye to the future, Blackstone Masonry looks forward to new projects and pleased customers in the years to com.e Blackstone Masonry, Inc. is located at 430 N. Milwaukee Ave., Suite 8, Lincolnshire 60049. 740-6448. Their hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by appointment.



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Entering this home across the colonial-styled porch brings one into a foyer with the formal dining room on the right and the stairs to basement on the left. Each doorway to the formal dining room is arched and the ceilings are 11 foot. A long hallway runs through the center of this home, joining the bedrooms on each end of the Flintwood.

Archways act as doors into the great room from the hall. There is a fireplace on the rear wall with a door leading to the patio in the back yard. The kitchen is C-shaped with a serving counter against the great room wall. Cabinet doors open on the great room side for serving snacks to the family or passing the food through the formal dining room.

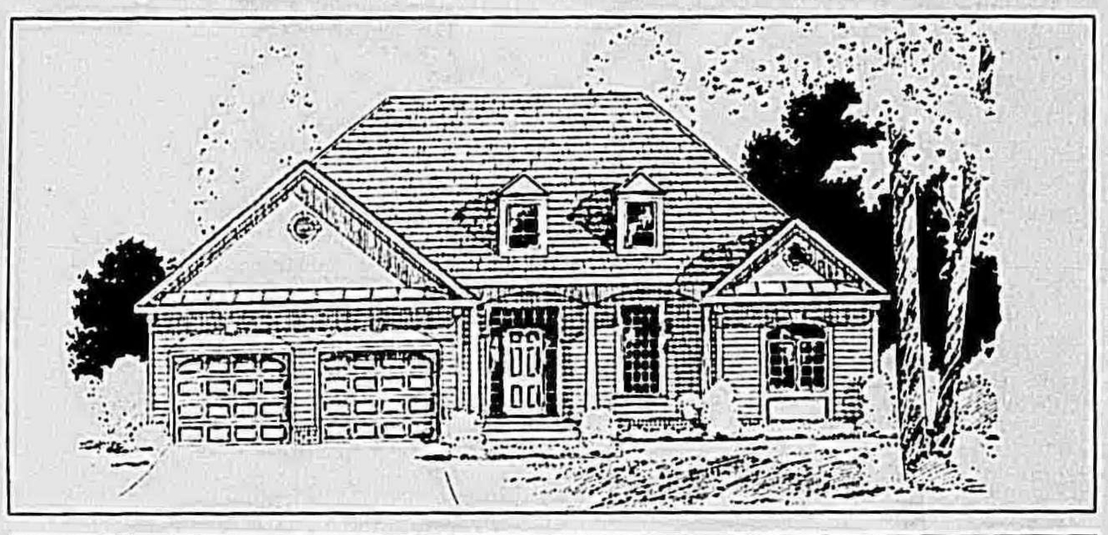
A morning room for the serving of breakfast or for the reading of the Sunday paper and having coffee is at the rear of the kitchen, accessible through the great room.

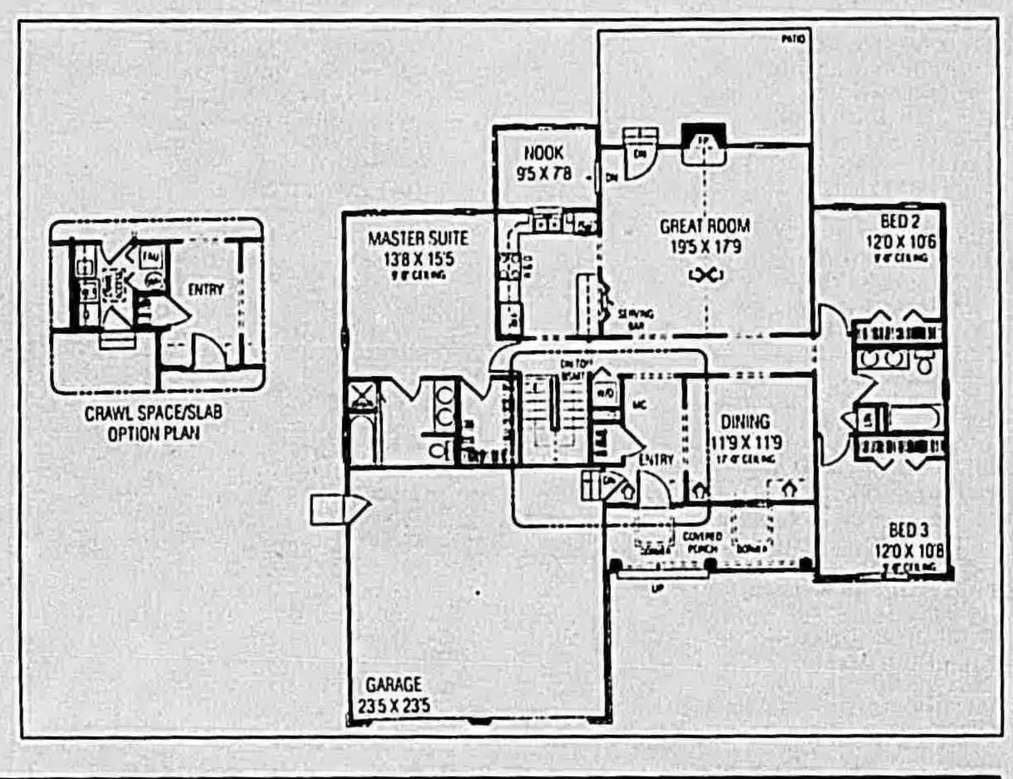
The master suite is on the left side of the home while the other two bedrooms are across the home on the right. The large master suite has windows on both sides. The master bath has a shower, tub and dual sinks. A corner walk-in closet gives a large amount of closet space.

Adjacent to the optional stairs is a closet containing the washer and dryer. If a basement were needed, the washer and dryer would need to be a stackable unit. However, if the basement stairs were not needed, this entire area would become a utility room. Access to the garage is in the front foyer.

The two bedrooms on the right have a common bath between the two sinks and a tub, along with a linen closet. Both rooms have long wall closet and big windows for extra light on the ends.

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These two friends decided that after 11 years working for other cabinet companies they were ready to begin a company of their own. Matt told, "We saved up and wanted to give ourselves the opportunity of owing our own company. We thought we could do something special."

While they had great experience in woodworking, both building and finishing, they found challenges in managing the day-to-day office work. "The easiest thing for us to do was building the cabinets," Matt said. "The office work, the taxes and the day-to-day operations, all the hats you have to wear and the time-consuming nature of office work surprised us. This has been a learning process in office management."

Both Matt and Hugh have found that what they enjoy the most is working with their customers from design concept to completion. New Visions does only custom cabinetry work.

Matt explained, "We have tried looking into prefab units but we have never found anything that meets our requirements. On the other hand, building something from the ground up pleases me. It pleases me when you stand back and see what you have done."

To accommodate the one-of-a-kind nature of their business New Visions has the wood supplies, machinery and design tools as well as expertise to complete woodworking assignments that expand from bookshelves to full-wall entertainment units.

Since this business doesn't rely on prefabricated unites they have a great deal of latitude in design. Matt and Hugh have found that they are able to better fit the units into whatever space the customer wants to fill.

"I remember one big screen entertainment unit. It was a large wall, but there was an equally large window in the wall beside it. We were able to pitch the television so there wouldn't be any glare," explained Matt. "That's the adaptability we have in our line of work."

Personalizing a project is something that each customer wants to accomplish. "Many people have waited until their children are grown and educated to finish their houses just like they wanted. This means they can design finishing touches that are personal just to themselves," said Matt.

Customizing a unit can be costly and a concern if it is truly worth the expense. "We had a customer order a very complete entertainment unit because that is what they thought the house should have. They turned around and put the house up fro sale the next month," told Hugh. "There is the aspect of value added. A good rule of thumb is that you will realize 80 percent of whatever you add to your kitchen. We have found the same to be true of entertainment units."

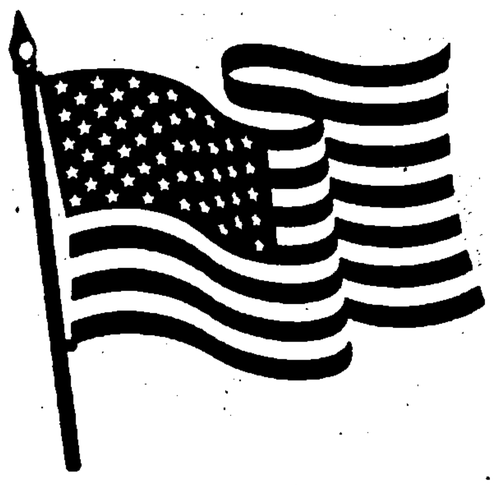
Educating the customer about the variations in custom carpentry is something Hugh and Matt make a priority. Technical drawings executed to dimensions and specifications of each client's job can be confusing for most people. Most don't have the background to visualize the finished project. New Visions has designed a computer program that can illustrate a close approximation of how the finished product will look. This program shows colors, designs and different wood products and finishes.

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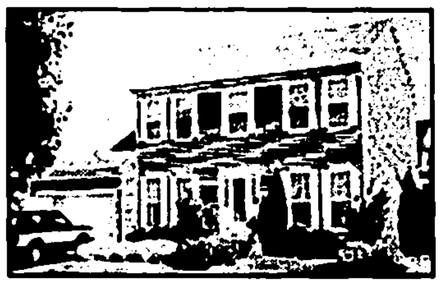
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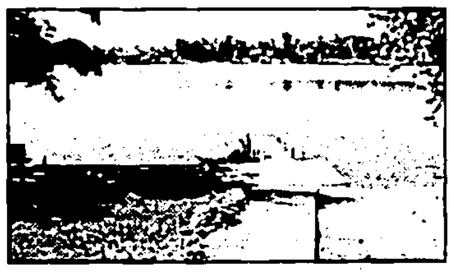
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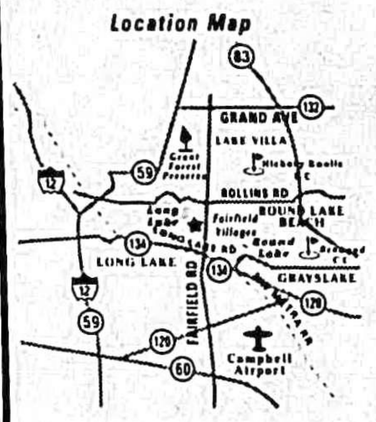
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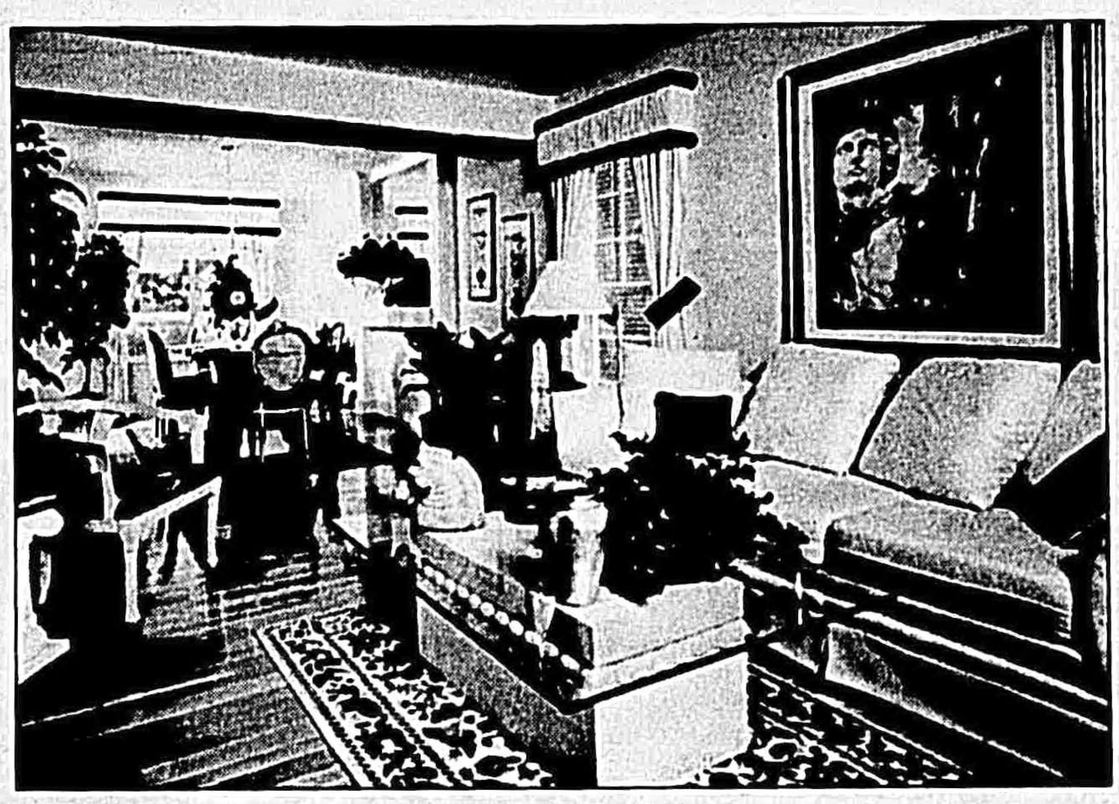
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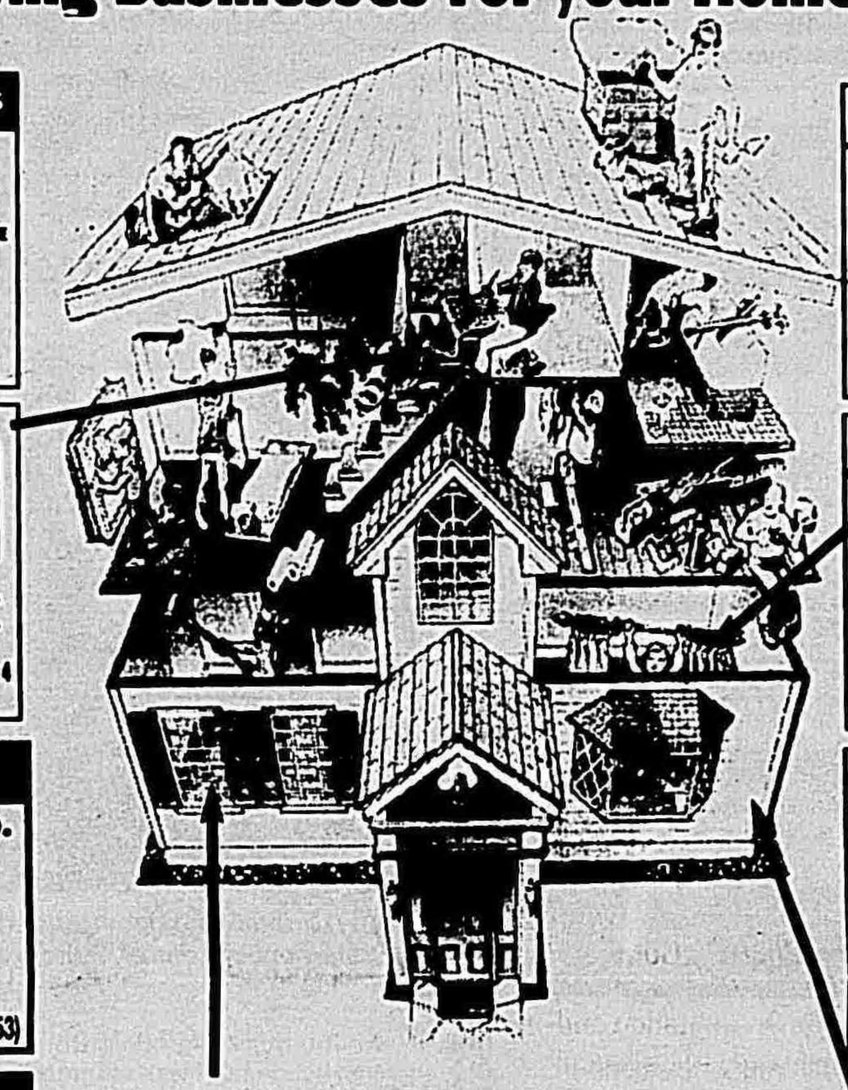
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Lake Villa. Large, newly fenced in private yard, lg patio. Beautiful 4 bdrm, 3 full baths, approx. 2,400 sq ft split level w/huge living room, fireplace for dining room, oak cabinets in kitchen, dry bar in family room, extra large garage & even an extra concrete pad for boat or RV.
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In Antioch. On a lovely double lot backing to trees. This 2 bdrm, spacious ranch has Pergo floors in the living room, kitchen & hallway. Hardwood floors in bdrm floors. Lg country kitchen, attached garage, plus a pier and park on Channel Lake just a few doors down the street.
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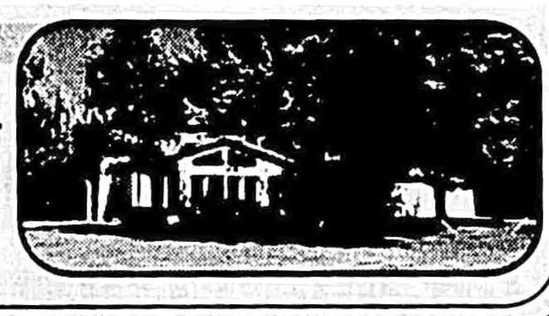


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Lindenhurst. Lovely screened in porch, beach, pool, deck. This 4 bdrm, 2.5 baths, 2 story lakefront offers a lot of house for the money. Finished basement, fireplace in family room, 2.5 car garage, Pergo floors, formal dining room & living room. Price has been reduced!
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Lake Villa Township. Outstanding 3,000 sq ft 2 story with a full finished in-law apt in the basement. 5 bdrms, library, formal dining room w/fireplace, family room, 3 full baths and 2 half baths. Two 2 car garages, pole barn, gorgeous trees and secluded on a quiet cul de sac. Top quality!
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Students get insight into interior design



Sandy Gerbasi and her interior design students from Libertyville High School study real life applications at Pulte Homes' Creekside community in Algonquin.

An interior design class from Libertyville High School was schooled in the art of residential design when it visited Creekside, a new residential community being developed in Algonquin by national homebuilder Pulte Homes.

"We welcome the opportunity to introduce young people to our industry and help them understand how what they are learning in class applies in the 'real world'," said Toni Pokora, director of sales and marketing for Pulte Homes.

"It's great to see the light bulbs go on in their heads as they identify examples in our model homes of design fundamentals they've been taught. This experience also exposes the students to one of the many careers these individuals could explore with their interest in interior design."

Led by their teacher, Sandy Gerbasi, and Pulte sales associate Rob Wolfson, the students toured models of single-family homes and townhomes at Creekside, comparing and contrasting the decorating styles and techniques showcased in each.

"Beyond the value of seeking how interior design works in a residential setting, the students also gain insight into decorating for different audiences," said Pokora. "Our models are designed with a variety of buyers in mind, including young professionals, growing families with children and empty-nesters. Each of these audiences has very different needs and tastes when it comes to interior design."

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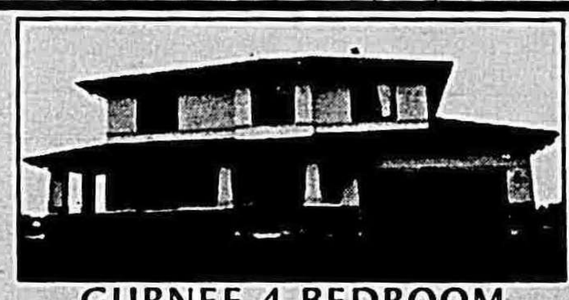
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Outstanding floor plan for this custom home in Wadsworth's Jonathan Knolls. Vaulted family room w/fireplace. Open to kitchen w/hardwood floor, bayed eat area w/cathedral ceiling. Walkout basement on wooded lot! 4 BR, 3 car garage. $600,000

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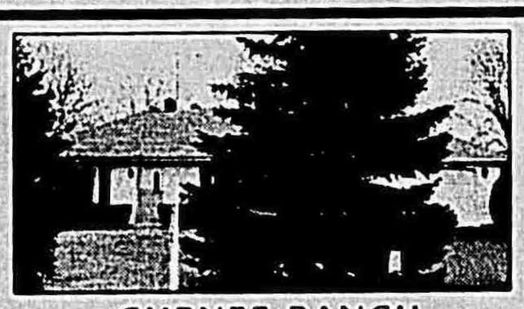
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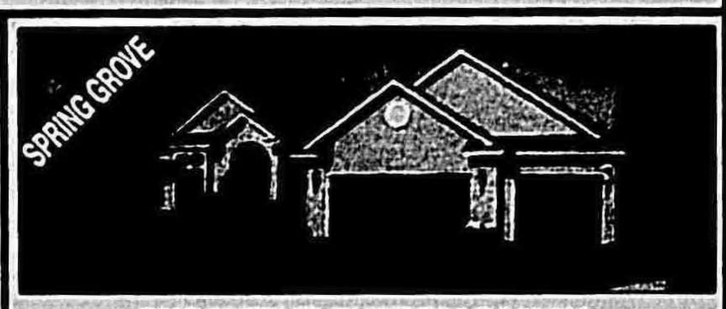
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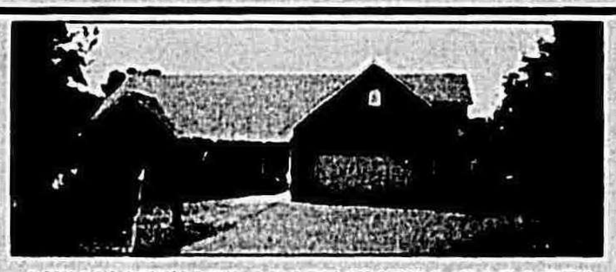
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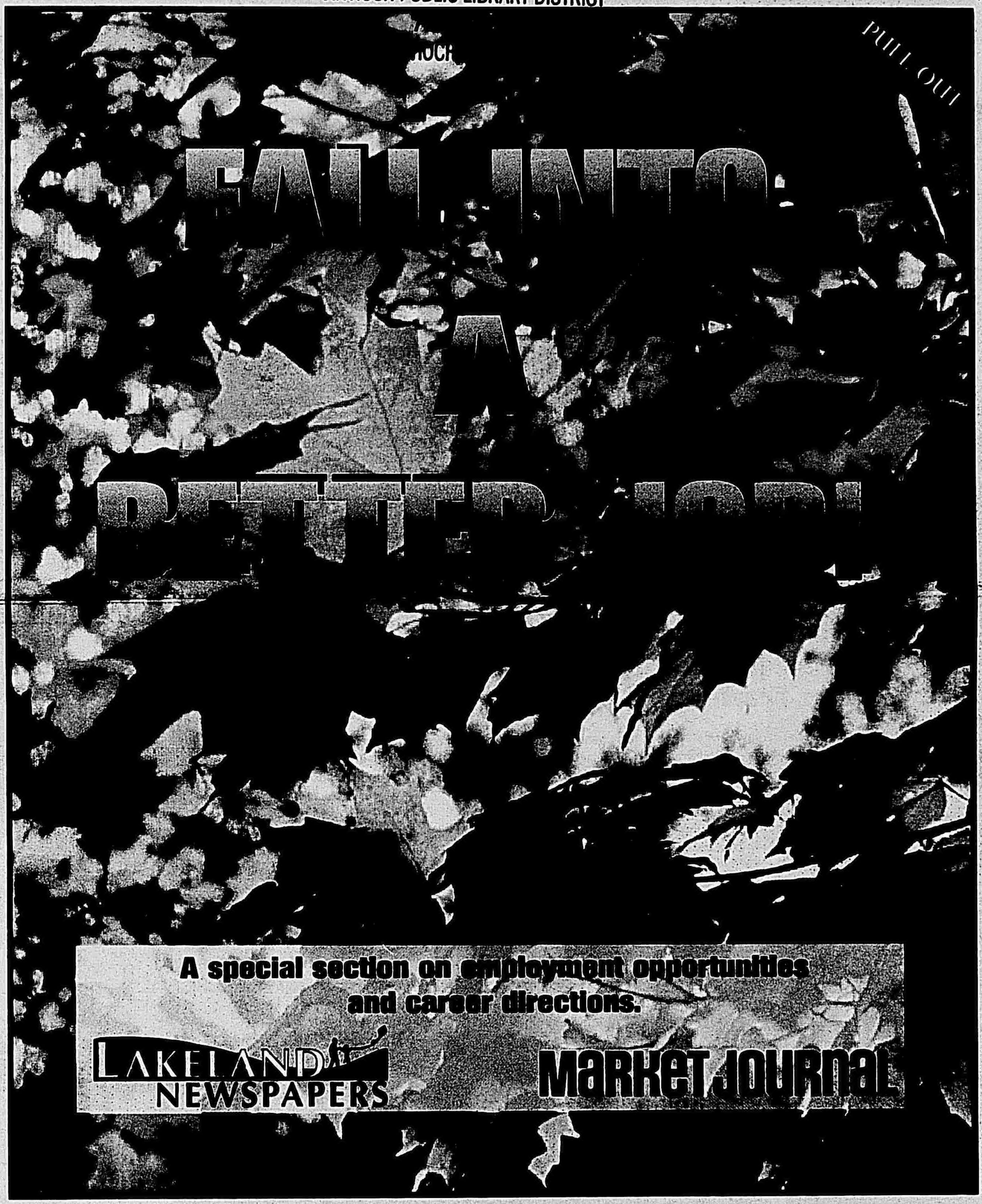
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Manpower's Global Learning Center adds new business courses

Manpower Inc., the world's leading provider of staffing solutions, announced the addition of 28 business skills courses to its comprehensive on-line university, the Global Learning Center (GLC) (www.manpowernet.com).

The GLC offers more than 1,700 courses in the areas of business, software and information technology as well as skills assessment and career management services, including chat rooms and live seminars. It is offered free of charge to all Manpower employees and Manpower Professional contractors and as an additional service to the company's customers. Currently, more than 60,000 Manpower employees and Manpower Professional contractors worldwide utilize the GLC.

The GLC's business skills curriculum, which consists of more than 200 courses, has now been expanded to include courses in the following areas:

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"The new economy requires a more mobile and multidimensional workforce," said Michael Farrell, district manager for training and development. "The GLC gives individuals the power to increase their knowledge and upgrade their skills across a wide range of disciplines."

"The range and number of GLC courses and services will continue to increase," said Farrell. Manpower is committed to helping our employees fulfill their lifelong learning and career goals and implementing the most innovative e-learning initiatives."

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Workshop planned for new substitute teachers

A workshop for prospective new substitute teachers will be held from **9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 29 and Tuesday, Oct. 30, at the Vernon Area Library, 300 Old Half Day Rd., Lincolnshire.** Lunch will be served. Enrollment will be limited to 50 people. The substitute workshop is sponsored by Diamond Lake School District 76, Kildeer-Countryside District 96, Aptakisic-Tripp CCSD 102, Lincolnshire-Prairie View District 103, and Stevenson High School District 125.

The substitute teacher workshops are specifically designed for candidates who have never previously applied to or substituted in these districts. In an effort to expand the much-needed substitute pool, area 125 consortium districts are working together to recruit college graduates without prior experience as substitutes.

To register for the sessions to be held on Oct. 29 and 30, call Theresa Dybas at Stevenson High School at 847-634-4000, Ext. 1320 by Oct. 12, 2001.

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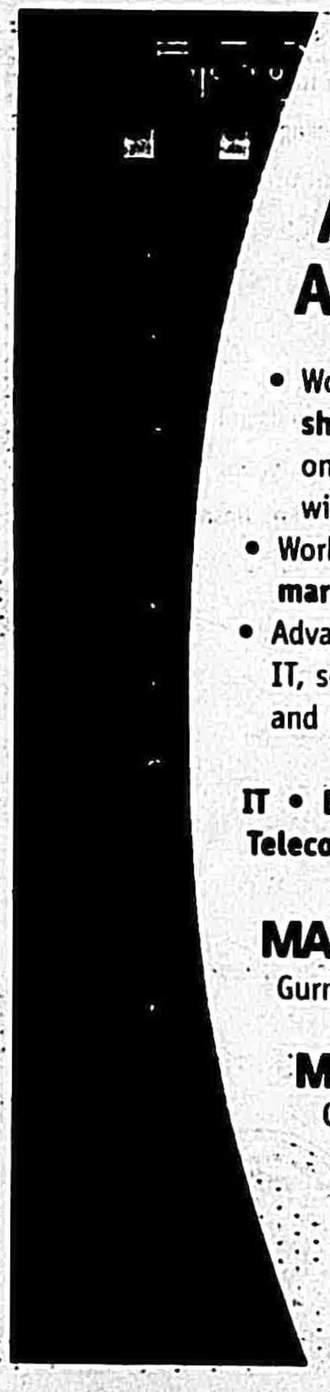
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This is an excellent time to join a growing, progressive team of professionals at United Hospital system, as we continue to expand our services to the community. For more information regarding employment opportunities, please call the Human Resource Department at (262) 656-2116 or for a complete listing of available positions, call our Job Hot Line at (262) 653-5100.

GLCU expands into Lake County

The wait is over! August was a busy month at GLCU, with new service centers opening in Libertyville and Round Lake Beach. Friendly people, great service, and comfortable surroundings will make a stop by one of these offices a nice break in your busy day.

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LifeSource thanks donors, notes the need continues

LifeSource Blood Services, the largest non-profit blood center in Illinois, thanks the more than 20,000 long-term and first-time donors who responded to the Sept. 11 tragedy by donating blood.

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- Have had no tattoos or body piercings within the last 12 months.

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Growing need

Demand for blood in the United States has been growing at an 8 percent annual rate, thanks to increasingly sophisticated medical procedures, such as chemotherapy, organ transplants and cardiovascular surgery, which often require blood transfusions.

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LifeSource Blood Services is a non-profit organization. As the largest blood center in Illinois, each year LifeSource distributes more than 550,000 units of blood and blood products to 160 area hospitals and home care agencies. Half the population will need donated blood during their lifetime, yet fewer than 5 percent of eligible donors in the Chicagoland area regularly give the gift of life.

Matthews Employment links with past and future in Lake County

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Our past...

Matthews Employment was Lake County's premier independent staffing service for almost 30 years. The firm was sold upon Mr. Matthews' retirement in 1997.

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TELERECRUITER

Telephone prospective donors to recruit and schedule appointments. HS diploma required; sales, telemarketing or customer service experience helpful. Must demonstrate professional telephone etiquette with good communication skills and be comfortable using computer keyboard and mouse.

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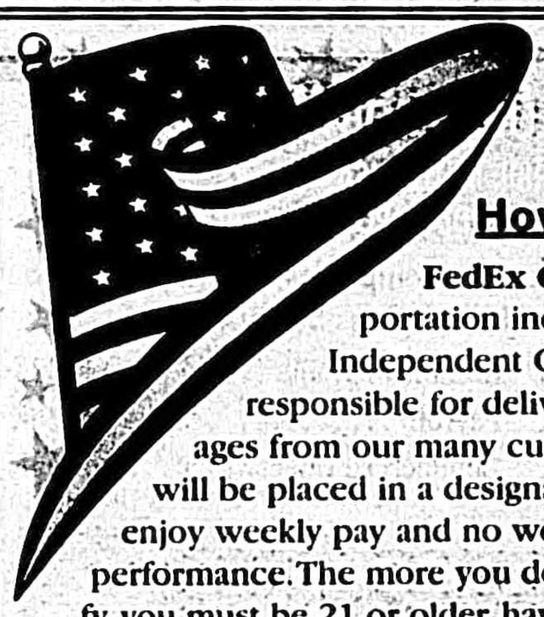
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